

# The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 5th, 1947.

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## Grimsby Veteran Shows That It Can Be Done



His father went to war—1914-18—and died through war services. He answered the call when the Motherland was in distress. He came back and immediately started to re-establish himself, with the help of the D.V.A. and the Village Banker. Today he has a successful business in full operation, a business that in time will bloom into a big industry in Grimsby.

He is DOUGLAS E. SCOTT, R.C.A.F., veteran wireless air gunner. He has met and hurdled many obstacles since he first started his little factory on Mountain street some 18 months ago. The manufacturing of precision-made lightweight cane rods for fly and casting fishing is a meticulous business. Mr. Scott has this work down to a science and as a result he receives many orders from ardent fisher-

men from Newfoundland to Victoria, for specially constructed rods. Chinese cane and Spanish cork are great necessities in the production of these Izaak Walton symbols, but fortunately he has been able, after much hard work, to secure them.

There are over 50 operations to the making of these special rods and even the machines used in their manufacture are custom-built. The imported cane is received in the form of six thin triangular strips carefully cemented together and compressed into a six-sided compound section. The completed three-section rods are nine feet in length, measuring 7-16 of an inch in thickness at the butt end and 3-32 at the tip, and weigh from five to five and one-half ounces.

At the present time Mr. Scott is making a rod which will be

eight and one-half feet long with a weight of only three ounces. The demand for his product is so great that he visualizes the time when he will own a factory with 35 to 40 employees.

"I would never have been able to get established in this business had it not been for the assistance given me by the D.V.A. and the Village Banker," he emphasized.

In this layout of photographs, Mrs. Scott is seen in (1) whipping on the guides with silk thread; (2) shows Mr. Scott mounting the solid Spanish cork washers on the rod; (3) Harvey Lambert is shown mounting butt sections; (4) Mr. and Mrs. Scott holding samples of the imported cane the way it is received and the finished product. Inset shows Mr. Scott at one of the machines shaping the solid cork grip of the rod.

### WARNING TO CITIZENS ABOUT THE DANGERS OF POISON IVY

It Can Be Found In Many Situations—It Has A Distressing Toxic Action On The Skin—Many Treatments Have Been Used—Consult Your Physician.

(By DR. J. M. MATHER, M.O.H., West Lincoln Health Unit)

In this district, poison ivy may be found in many situations, in any soil from pure sand or rocky ground to woods or fields. On farm land it is generally found in borders or corners not reached by cultivation. It is especially prevalent on shores and among rocks.

Poison ivy leaves are borne alternately on the stem and are compound, consisting of 3 similar leaflets as in the strawberry. The leaves are smooth, glossy, and firm, with margins entire or variously toothed. In the early summer there are clusters of whitish flowers succeeded by round, dull, whitish fruit the size of a field pea. No other plant has at the same time trifoliate leaves and white fruits.

Poison ivy has a distressing toxic action on the skin due to the oil in the root, stem, leaf, flower, and fruit. This oil is released by tearing or bruising any part of the plant. This oil may stick to clothing, boots, tools, picnic baskets, (Continued on page 9)

### GRIMSBY CITIZENS ARE VERY HEAVY READERS

Last Week Local Post Office Handled 3,639 Newspapers And Magazines—Postal News.

Passport Application Forms can now be obtained at the Local Post Office. This will save the citizens from the necessity of going to Hamilton as has been the practice in the past.

Parcels containing food only are now given priority to the British Isles. These are sent direct and should reach destination within two weeks. Customs declarations are necessary and the weight limit is 20 lbs.

Prepay on Mail to the United Kingdom and Europe fully. Fifteen cents for each 1/4 oz. Please check the weight before mailing.

The Grimsby Public are evidently heavy readers, during last week 3,639 newspapers and magazines were handled through the local Post Office.

In the Fruit Belt Softball league on Tuesday night, Winona defeated Beausville 23-12; Stop 99 took Jordan by 21-17.

### BLOSSOM TIME MUSIC FESTIVAL

#### CONTINUOUS RAINS INJURE CHERRY CROP

Other Fruits Threatened—Too Early To Predict About Peaches—Situation Is Really Grim.

Continued rainy weather during and following the cherry blossoming time has, according to officials at the Vineland Experimental Farm, Vineland Station, caused the development of stem rot or blossom blight to such an extent that crop loss will range up to 90 per cent. in many orchards. "While it is perhaps too early to make a forecast on the peach loss, the rot condition is developing there, too."

"In a minority of the cherry orchards, (Continued on page 9)

GRIMSBY WEATHER			
Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, June 2, 1947.			
Highest temperature	73.6		
Lowest temperature	39.8		
Mean temperature	56.6		
May			
High	81.4	83.6	78.8
Low	31.5	34.2	30.0
Mean	48.8	53.1	52.8
Rain	5.62	2.94	3.00

Ove 1,000 People In Attendance At Big Musical Event—Production One Of The Finest Ever Staged In This District—Arenas Was A Riot Of Color—Stage Was 24x60 In Size—Kiddies Made Hit.

(By ART BRYDON)

A few weeks ago the Grimsby Board of Education decided that the Annual Blossom Time Festival this year should last only one night. In order that this should be accomplished it had to be held in a hall big enough to accommodate approximately one thousand people. Grimsby didn't have a hall that big but she did have a room. The solution to the problem was another problem, to turn an arena into a concert hall. The Grimsby B. of E. rolled up their sleeves and went to work.

First of all Vic Catton, the aid of "Spec" Cornwell, George Marr and the boys from Niagara Packers laid the arena floor over the brine pipes, and with hammer, nails and paint brush, made some necessary alterations and repairs. Then calling in the employees of A. Hewson and Son, Vic with the able assistance of Bill Hewson proceeded to build a stage big enough to accommodate the combined choirs of the High and Public (Continued on page 10)

#### SHORTAGE OF BASKETS IN WESTERN ONTARIO

Pint And Quart Boxes Will Be Definitely Short Unless Wood Supplies Become Available.

Chatham, May 30 — A shortage of pint and quart boxes for the strawberry crop, unless additional wood supplies become available within the two weeks, was predicted here today by V. Thomas, manager of the Canada Wood Products Co. at Rodney.

"The shortage of veneer woods and berry box sides is growing (Continued on page 10)

#### CALVES STOLEN

Provincial police are not sure whether cattle rustling is being revived in the Niagara district, but the high prices for meat apparently had something to do with the disappearance of two Holstein heifer calves from the farm of Donald Vaughan, R. R. 2, Wellandport, late Saturday. The calves, one six weeks old, and the second three weeks old, were stolen from the farm. Provincial Constable Ernest Hart, Smithville, investigated.

### UNSATISFIED JUDGMENT FUND WILL PROTECT AUTOMOBILIST

#### VETERANS OF COUNTY STILL NEED HOUSES

New Arrangement Of Pensions And Allowances Now In Force—Lincoln Citizens Committee Busy.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Lincoln County Citizens' Committee executive, the matter of housing for veterans was again discussed at length. The city's representative, Alderman H. Robinson, stated that the recommendations of this Committee to the City Council's housing committee were all approved—namely, that the erection of the 40 additional wartime houses be carried out with all possible speed; that the 25 new apartments at the airport also be expedited; and that the further order for 100 wartime houses be rushed.

The Committee was greatly perturbed at the report that 62 new applications had been received during the month of May, and that only one vacancy had occurred. After discussion it was decided to write Wartime Housing asking what provision had been made to prevent illegal tenancy. It was felt (Continued on page 10)

New Highway Traffic Act Comes Into Force July 1st—Person Liable For Damages Will Be Prohibited From Operating A Vehicle Until Claim Is Satisfied.

Over the past few years demands have been made on every side by public bodies, newspapers, various organizations, and individuals for more adequate protection for the innocent victims of automobile accidents in cases where the driver is financially irresponsible.

To meet these demands for legislative action, the Ontario Government last month, after considerable deliberation and discussion, passed an amendment to the Ontario Highway Traffic Act in an effort to remedy the present situation.

In future, when Ontario motorists apply for a new operator's or chauffeur's licence or a renewal of such, they will pay in addition to the regular fee an assessment not to exceed \$1.00, the proceeds of which to constitute a fund to be known as the Unsatisfied Judgment Fund. The purpose of this fund is to pay uncollectable judgments for damages on account of injury to, or the death of, any person or damage to property occasioned by a motor vehicle owned or operated by a judgment debtor (Continued on page 10)



# The Grimsby Independent

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing  
dependent, and true dependence leads  
always to the most perfect independence.

## FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

### COME OUT AND GET "HET" UP

Some weeks ago Main Street told you that a certain gentleman by the name of Don Marshall was the new President of the re-organized Chamber of Commerce. That column, at that time, stated that he was quite a guy and that he would be heard from.

Well, he is being heard from. He and his conferees on the C. of C. are doing just what should have been done many, many moons ago. They are going to hold a Town Forum. That will be held in the High School Auditorium on the night of June 11th. Better be there and get your piece in.

Don's idea, and I believe it is a correct idea, is that every person, in the town and the township, should have some say in running the affairs of the two municipalities. What they think should be done and what should not be done in order to develop and improve conditions and for future growth.

Don, being an old Cow Poke from the wide open spaces of the Alberta country, knows personally what fast development means and what certain improvements mean if properly constructed. Experience is a great thing.

There are a multitude of things that could and no doubt will be discussed, but it would be better if this Forum would only deal with two or three questions at this meeting and then hold a Forum every two weeks and discuss the other questions.

This first Forum, or any following Forum will not amount to a tinker's cahoot if the merchants, manufacturers, fruit growers and other citizens do not attend and open up their mouths. The Lord gave them mouths and tongues to use, why not use them, particularly for the benefit of the community that they live in.

Everybody that lives in the Great Grimsby Fruit Belt wants to live here. Otherwise they would not be here. Then why should they not turn out and express their views? Why should they expect Don Marshall and a handful of other faithful boys to do it all? It is up to the people to develop their own community. Not up to half a dozen to develop for 5,000.

As the situation stands, for the last two year period, if it had not been for the Niagara Packers, Peggy O'Neil and The Village Inn and the Grimsby Independent, nobody on the North American Continent would have ever known that Grimsby was on the map.

Sure you can come back at me about the Peach Kings. But who was the backbone behind the Peach Kings? Canadian Legion. Who was behind the Canadian Legion? Niagara Packers and The Grimsby Independent.

Citizens, it is your opportunity to come out and say what you want and what you do not want. It is your chance to either make or break your town.

### THE GAMBLING WORLD

When weather conditions are surveyed, and appraisal given to crop prospects, let everyone of us urban dwellers, in all fairness, relegate those cheap birds who play the parimutuels in Toronto, to the category of mere pikers as compared to the farmers of this country.

In this northern zone, and it provides a lot of good weather, don't forget there is a farming weather hazard that no cheap skate at the poker table or race track would ever take.

Our good farmer, and his industry is the second in the national economy, takes his risks and chances every year, with more or less prayer in his heart, with his wife anxious too, and the children around the hearthside. This picture of family contentment cannot be overlooked.

Ontario wet weather this year has been dour. The despatches say it has been the same in Alaska and all down to Edmonton in Alberta. To comment on a condition such as this is to challenge or defy the gods. But

there is this about it all. There has always been survival. Man carries on.

There is genius in the farmers of Ontario, that gift of improvisation which has saved the Anglo-Saxon race so often. If they cannot seed oats this year, and get a crop, then the humble dweller in the city might get more milk, might have more beef in the next winter. Nature provides its compensations.

But when all is said and done, the farmer for every month of the year is a gambler, one who is always hoping, an indulgent in wishful thinking. There is no race track fever about that.

### ENEMY OF WORKING CLASSES

One of our friends who works in Good-year's tells us of a worker there who is extremely unpopular. He has contrived to save several thousand dollars and he works too hard. That is to say, he suggests by his own toil and frugality that others might do the same thing if they wanted to. They do not want to, so they regard him as a sort of enemy of the working classes.

Our friend certainly has no capitalistic tendencies. He himself is a working man, but he is rather sympathetic with his comrade who will work as hard as he can in order to obtain in the end some sort of economic security. He does not look to the state to do it. He feels that, given steady employment at decent wages, he can do all right by himself.

Is this a kind of treason? It seems to be so regarded by others who are not able or willing to work so hard, or maybe are restrained by union rules from doing the maximum amount of work. If this sort of doctrine is to govern, it is a new kind of world we are entering, an unexplored world in which old-fashioned principles of working hard is regarded as betrayal, and when the standard of what a man ought to do in a day's work is governed by what the weakest and the least industrious are able or willing to do. Offhand, we do not condemn it simply because it is new. But we see a new, and a very curious, kind of world growing out of it, if it is generally accepted.

—J. V. McAree, in "Half Pint" Column, The Globe and Mail.

### THE HEAT GOES UP THE CHIMNEY

Last winter Canadians spent more than \$110,000,000 in heating their homes or approximately 3% of their entire living expenses for 12 months. This estimate is based on yearly domestic fuel consumption in previous years as compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The average family expenditure on fuel is about \$40 a year for all Canada, but the central provinces and in the larger homes the fuel bill will have been much greater.

Heating experts suggest, however, that this expenditure is much greater than necessary. Most house furnaces are only about 50 per cent efficient, due to incomplete burning of the fuel and wastage of the heat by inefficient plumbing and insulation. In homes

### A STORY WITH A MORAL

## Sparrows Leave For The Farm

(By R. J. DEACHMAN)

I am lonely these days, my sparrows have deserted me. Be patient and I will tell you how it happened. It's a long story and it had to do with a hard winter, perhaps not so hard in many ways but terribly long and I must bring into it Henry Ford and the Hon. John Bracken and touch on the great changes, which are almost unnoticed as we go our rounds, changes which transpire in the life of men and birds.

This happened a few weeks ago. I came back to my office one Saturday afternoon. It was a fairly decent day, there was a promise of Spring in the air—a promise broken time after time since that bright day. Absent-mindedly I reached for a package of bird seed and scattered a handful on the flat roof which lies behind my office, then I went to work revising some copy, cutting out linguistic weeds which had crept in during a busier day. From time to time I looked up—the bird seed was untouched. I got up and looked out of the window, there wasn't a sparrow in sight. The office was hot, I threw open the window. I had just gone back to my desk when I heard a bright chirp and there on my window sill sat two sparrows. "Hello, where in the world did you come from," I asked. The hen-sparrow stood there looking at me, turning her head from one side to the other. Sparrows are always interested when I take up an old fountain pen and start to revise a bit of copy. "Claudia," I said, "where on earth did I get that name for you. There's never been a Claudia in my young life, nor in later days either. Remember you are a daughter of Jean and Jean died on my desk one bleak day in October, 1945, and lies buried in that old half-barrel in which next week I shall plant some flowers in memory of her."

It was at this moment that I noticed Jock. He is a Scot by inheritance, he came by that name honestly. You have probably known Scots in your day who talked as if they had a cold? Jock talked from his tonsils. "We're alevin'," said he, "we're goin' out to the country. The city is no longer a place for the sparrows. Look at the lane alongside this building, all the cars with never a horse." "But Henry Ford has gone," said I. "True,"

he answered, "but his deeds live after him, he was no friend of the sparrows, and anyway, as I see it, civilization must go forward even if it means the death of every sparrow."

"It might mean too that the world may go broke," I have heard on the best of authority," he said, "that it takes as much to keep a motorcar as to raise a baby—besides it seems impossible to have houses and motor cars. The human race is broke. We may be a vanishing quantity but what about you?" "When is all this going to happen," I said. "The sparrows are nearly all gone now, Claudia and I are staying on for a while, we have staved a wee nest under the eaves of the Connought Building (a restaurant on the other side of the lane), we're counting on a little family to take to the country w' us."

Then Claudia spoke up, "We have," said she, "talked it over with John Bracken, we are moving on his advice." "Why, John," I asked, "why not M. J. or even W. L. McK. K. Then Jock broke in: "The fact," said he, is agriculture, we are really birds of the farm. That our existence is dependent primarily on shifts and changes in agriculture have been hard on us. John gave us a good reception. There are some disadvantages in providing us with shelter, but John figures that, on balance, a flock of sparrows is a good thing for a farmer to have round his place."

The sparrows are gone. Claudia and Jock come round now and then, they have an unfinished task, a labor of love ahead of them. The spring has been long in coming, it's late and cold. As the Scots say of departed friends: They are awa noo." Sparrows love company, soon even Claudia and Jock will disappear. Will the migration succeed? It may. Sparrows are adaptable. So life moves to the country, that is birds and animals go that way men move from the country to the cities. Rural population in Canada declines, urban population increases. It will go on in this fashion or a considerable period of time until the dance is again upset and perhaps there will be return to the country. I shall miss my sparrows they have been so sane and wise—wise with wisdom all their own. They may return some day so I shall keep a place for them in my mind and heart—meanwhile I wish them well.



The season of tag days is with us.

Rummage sales are still an attraction.

Jackie Balsley, the Smile of the West End, had a birthday on Saturday.

What an opportunity for the Madame Grundys. This columnist riding down Main street with Marge Hitchman.

Main Street on Saturday night was like the Black Hole of Calcutta. Some day the merchants in this town are going to wake up and it may be too late.

where fuel consumption is unnecessarily high, fuel bills may be cut one third or more by modernization and repairs and by proper furnace handling.

The Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating has outlined a few simple points for reducing costs.

1. Learn how to handle your furnace. Obtain professional advice and follow it.
2. Insulate the walls and roof of the house and avoid heat waste.
3. Maintain a steady heat. Don't overheat the house then throw open windows to cool off. Automatic thermostatic controls will assist in maintaining an even temperature.
4. Make sure the furnace is in proper repair. Now that winter is over a proper inspection can be made and repairs completed.
5. Make sure that furnace and flues are clean.

### IT MAY BE

A city authority said a short time ago: "The only time a modern mothers puts her foot down is when the light turns green."

That may be. At least there would appear to be a good deal of truth in the statement. And one has only to see and hear modern youth of both sexes on the streets and in public buildings and private homes, to realize some of that truth.

## Letters to the Editor

WANTS A COMMUNITY CENTRE

Grimsby, May 26th, 1947.

Mr. Editor,

In Facts and Fancies of May 22nd you write of some people having vision and some not having vision.

Well, I think the Town Fathers, Lions Club, and the Churches of Grimsby, are the main people without a vision.

We have a lot of small children that have no place to play, only on the street, and a lot of young people that have no place to go only stand on the street corners, so I think if these people would get together with the Town Fathers and make a park for the children and older people and a Hall for the young people so they can have their dances and parties they would be doing some good.

I suppose the old story is money. Well, they raise money for outside causes why not raise money for Home Town causes for a change.

W. A. Twocock.

### REMOVING LANDMARKS

June 1st, 1947.

Mr. Orlon Livingston,

Editor, Grimsby Independent.

Dear Mr. Livingston:

As a citizen and a ratepayer of the town of Grimsby for many years I want to protest the destruction of old landmarks and places of beauty that takes place from time to time on our streets.

The one in particular, that I have in mind, is the recent demolishing of the large stately elm that has stood for a century on the right side of Elm street as you turn down the hill from Main. Not only a thing of beauty, it was a landmark as well, for when the town fathers gave Concession street a name, they called it "Elm" because of this tree, which marked its western entrance.

We recognize that sometimes objects of beauty and historical interest have to be removed to make way for progress, yet, in this instance, we fail to see what useful purpose the destruction of this tree has served.

Hoping that you will bring this to the attention of your readers, I am,

Yours sincerely,

'Historian'.

### A PEACH KING SONG WRITER

P.O. Box 127, Bradford, Ontario,  
May 27th, 1947.

Dear Orlon:

Thanks for the write up in your March 26th issue. Ruby (Pettit) Powell sent me a copy. I'm still writing songs. Have one being played by a local theatre orch. this week here.

My daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Poppy) McKenzie of Vancouver, is writing plays for Canadian Broadcasting Corp. Her first was put on May 1st, at 11 p.m. over C.B.L., Toronto, and I guess Hamilton, too, as it goes over the entire system. She didn't tell me the name of it but the program is called Vancouver Theatre.

Mother and I are as well as could be expected for old folks. She will be 85 next month and I'm not as young as I once was but still ambitious. Best regards to all.

Sincerely,

Charlie Harrison

P.S. Glad to have kept track of the Peach Kings this winter. Congratulate the boys for me.

NOTE:—The writer was the son of the late C. W. Harrison, for many years Principal of the Grimsby Grammar School. He played hockey with the Peach Kings in the seven-man, 30 minute days. His mother, who he refers to, was for many years an operatic singer on the American stage and was known as Madame Yulisse. Charlie was the boy who wrote all the songs and parodies for the once famous High School concerts, several of which appeared in our Aways Back When column some weeks ago. At one time he owned and managed a music publishing company in Chicago.—ED.

### HAS FOND MEMORIES OF GRIMSBY

146 Rosewell Ave., Toronto,  
May 25th, 1947.

Dear Orlon:

Ken Mackinnon, the youngest surviving son of the late D. T. Mackinnon who owned, at one time, the fruit farm Bonnie Brae, Grimsby, suggested that I write to you to obtain the year that the Earl of Minto, with his Countess and his Vice-Regal party, paid an official visit to Grimsby and made a grand tour of some of the neighbouring peach orchards which included those of Bonnie Brae.

Ken was up to dinner the other evening and during the course of our conversation we were recalling as we usually do, the good old Grimsby days of some forty years ago, when I was so fortunate as to land from England in that delectable community, where I spent some of the happiest days of my life.

Ken declares that I came to his father's place in 1903, but I think he is wrong, my recollection is that it was February, 1904. Unfortunately I have lost the date, but I do know that it was the year that the Governor General paid his historic visit. No doubt you have the date on your records. Was it 1903 or 1904? Your reply will be greatly appreciated by the both of us.

Ken also told me that in one of your recent issues of The Independent you had reproduced an old photograph of the pupils of Grimsby High School when Mr. Harrison was principal—as Ken's brother Alphon and his cousin Archie MacKinnon and several other boys and girls that I knew are in the group, I would, if available, like very much to have a copy for old times sake.

My kindest regards.

Yours sincerely,

Francis (Frank) E. Williams,  
Ex. Lieut. 2nd Canadian Dragoons,  
Ex. Lieut. 56th Battalion C.E.F.

NOTE:—The Earl of Minto was Governor-General of Canada from November 12th, 1898, until December 10th, 1904. As near as can be ascertained he visited the Grimsby Fruit Belt in the summer of 1904.—ED.

Humanity needs the help of strong, sensible, unselfish men.

When prices go up, buying power goes down.

Records show that Canadians are drinking more tomato juice than ever before. Probably the increase goes hand in hand with the greater consumption of liquor. People who have hang-overs in the morning like to clean out their mouths with some pleasant tomato juice.

Utopia must be the place where a coming attraction is just as good as the pre-view would have one to believe.

You can tell when thengation returns to normalcy. People will begin to discuss the unemployment situation.

Maybe another reason Adam and Eve weren't content in the garden was that it's hard to make a new creation from fig leaves.

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Thursday, June 5th, 1947.

# Mainly For MILADY

STRICTLY CANADIAN

BY CLAIRE WALLACE

One of the most useful but misnamed items of table napkin. It is often called "serviette" and that is wrong, for there is a difference between the two.

Napkin is the right word for the square of linen used to wipe the fingers and lips at table. Serviette, which means towel, is the square of linen carried over the arm of a waiter who serves you in hotels or restaurants.

The napkin came into use early in the days of table service, after the knife and before any other table cutlery. As there were no forks, people ate with their fingers and, tch, tch, licked their fingers clean. Those who didn't like this practice, instituted the use of the serviette or towel which was handed around by servants, who of the serviette bowl of water—the forerunner of the finger bowl—who also carried a Between courses, the diners had a good wash-up!

The first host or hostess, probably Grecian, who thought up the idea of giving a square of linen to each other, to have thought to hold on the lap until the meal was finished, made a big hit with society, and the napkin (why didn't they call it "lapkin"?) was her society, and suffered a temporary eclipse when forks came into use, but the napkin soon rallied and was right back under the table.

When you sit down to dinner as guest, wait to see if grace is said before taking the napkin from the table and unfolding it. If no grace, follow your hostess and unfold the napkin when she does. Don't open out fully with a flourish. Unfold just half and place over the lap.

When the meal is finished the napkin is carefully and neatly refolded by all members of the family, except when entertaining formally. Then it is correct to pick up the napkin in the centre, gather it loosely together and lay it to the left or the right of the plate. This is a rule which is optional and convenience directs.

Hostesses, restaurants and hotels please note: Fancy folding of napkin is not in good taste. Used to be! In the time of King Charles II, an artist became a court favorite, and thereby got himself a comfortable, rich livelihood, just because he could fold a napkin over 100 different ways! Birds, flowers, animals... nothing was too much for his lively imagination.

Nowadays, when setting table, the correct way to fold the napkin is square, or when placing on service plate, reduce square to one-third by folding two sides under.

## Questions—Etiquette—Answers

**FUNERAL:** Mrs. D.M.R., Toronto, writes: "I have never known the correct way to send flowers to a funeral, and think you can help me. To whom do I address the flowers—to the deceased or to the family?"

**ANSWER:** Never to the deceased. Flowers sent to funeral parlor church or home, if the service is held there, should be addressed "To the funeral of the late Mr. John Doe," or "To the family of the late Mr. John Doe."

Some people send flowers to the widow or family for the house instead of to the funeral. In this case, the flowers are not delivered until after the funeral and are addressed to "Mrs. John Doe or the senior member of the family."

**WEDDING:** Julie G., of St. Boniface, Manitoba, asks: "For my wedding in June, I am wearing an over-the-face veil. Does the maid of honor lift my veil or do I keep it over my face all during the ceremony? My bridesmaids are also wearing face veils. Do they raise theirs?"

**ANSWER:** The bride's face veil is raised at the altar by the groom, just before he kisses her at the conclusion of the ceremony. Sometimes the couple do not kiss until they are in the vestry for the signing of the register, in which case the bride keeps the veil over her face until they reach the vestry and then the groom raises it and kisses her.

Face veils, if worn by bridal attendants, are not raised until they leave the church.

**Question and Answer:** A young veteran about to become a travelling salesman, writes to ask: "When travelling overnight on the train, how much do you tip the porter who makes up the berth for you?"

**ANSWER:** It varies in different countries, but I have it on the word of porters themselves that in Canada the usual, and acceptable, tip on this occasion is 25 cents. If every one paid this, the porter would be quite satisfied. And if he polishes shoes, he doesn't expect anything more. That is just a little extra service thrown in.

Readers are invited to write Claire Wallace about their Etiquette problems. Address Claire Wallace, care of The Grimsby

## TRADITIONAL BRIDE SATIN



By PRUNELLA WOOD

The trend in wedding plans is definitely toward traditional train and veil, with properly garbed attendants pacing the aisle ahead.

This gown is ivory tinted satin, made with a sheer lace yoke and long satin sleeves, the satin itself detailing neckline and waistline with folded bands. We like the tiara, too, made of orange blossoms and sporting a tulle drapery. The sheaf of white flowers and greenery is arranged in a tube of ivory satin.

Independent, Grimsby, Ontario.  
Replies will appear in this column.

## MATRIMONIAL PHILOSOPHY

A U.S. columnist writes that the high rate of divorce proves that America is the Land of the Free—while the high percentage of remarriages confirms the fact that it's also the Home of the Brave.

## ZIP-A-DEE-DOO-DA

Women whose tempers are apt to fray because of stubborn slide fasteners, will be pleased to learn that zippers which remain unaffected by all common varieties of dry cleaning solvents, ironing and washing, are now being made of nylon plastic. Because of their light weight and high flexibility, these zippers help give a trim fit to the garment and are ideal for use on sheer fabrics such as chiffons, marquisette and georgette.

## BOON FOR BRIDES

Toronto bookstores are now showing a "Wedding Book" that soon will be an indispensable part of every bride's trousseau. In it is included everything from notes on marriages and its traditions to obligations of the bride's father and thoughts for the wedding guests. Particularly useful are the suggested budgets for the bride and a list of bridal menus. Every phase of wedding etiquette is covered, and there are places for lists of gifts and their donors, names of guests, invitation lists and a record of pre-nuptial parties.

## TEN GUARANTEED WAYS TO MAKE HUBBY MAD

Ten easy ways to annoy your husband are listed here by a woman columnist:

Call him "Dear" instead of "Henry" in public.

Fail to notice when he comes home with a hair-cut.

Wait until he has on his house slippers and is settled down with the evening paper to remind him that the car hasn't been put in the garage.

Help him tell a story—this way: "No dear, it wasn't in May, it was in June. I distinctly remember because it was just after Junior had the mumps," and so on.

Swipe his current pet story, start to tell it, get stuck in the middle and then call on him to carry on.

Recall—for public enlightenment—how little he was making when you were first married, and what a struggle it was for you, since you had never been taught to do housework, etc.

Remind him that he is getting thick around the middle—or that his hair used to be thick and curly.

Tell an assembled group how you worried that time when you were expecting him at 6 and he didn't get home until 9.

Show your ignorance by making an unqualified statement—in public—on a subject about which you know nothing and he knows, or thinks he knows, a good deal.

See how easy it is to annoy your husband? There's really nothing to it at all—as plenty of wives never will discover.

Put your hair up on curlers when he's around, operating under the mistaken belief that they're well concealed if you just tie a scarf around your head.

Every room in a dwelling or working place should have at least one outlet, giving adequate light, sunshine and fresh air. National Health authorities say that the combined glass-area of windows of a room should never be less than one tenth the area of the floor.

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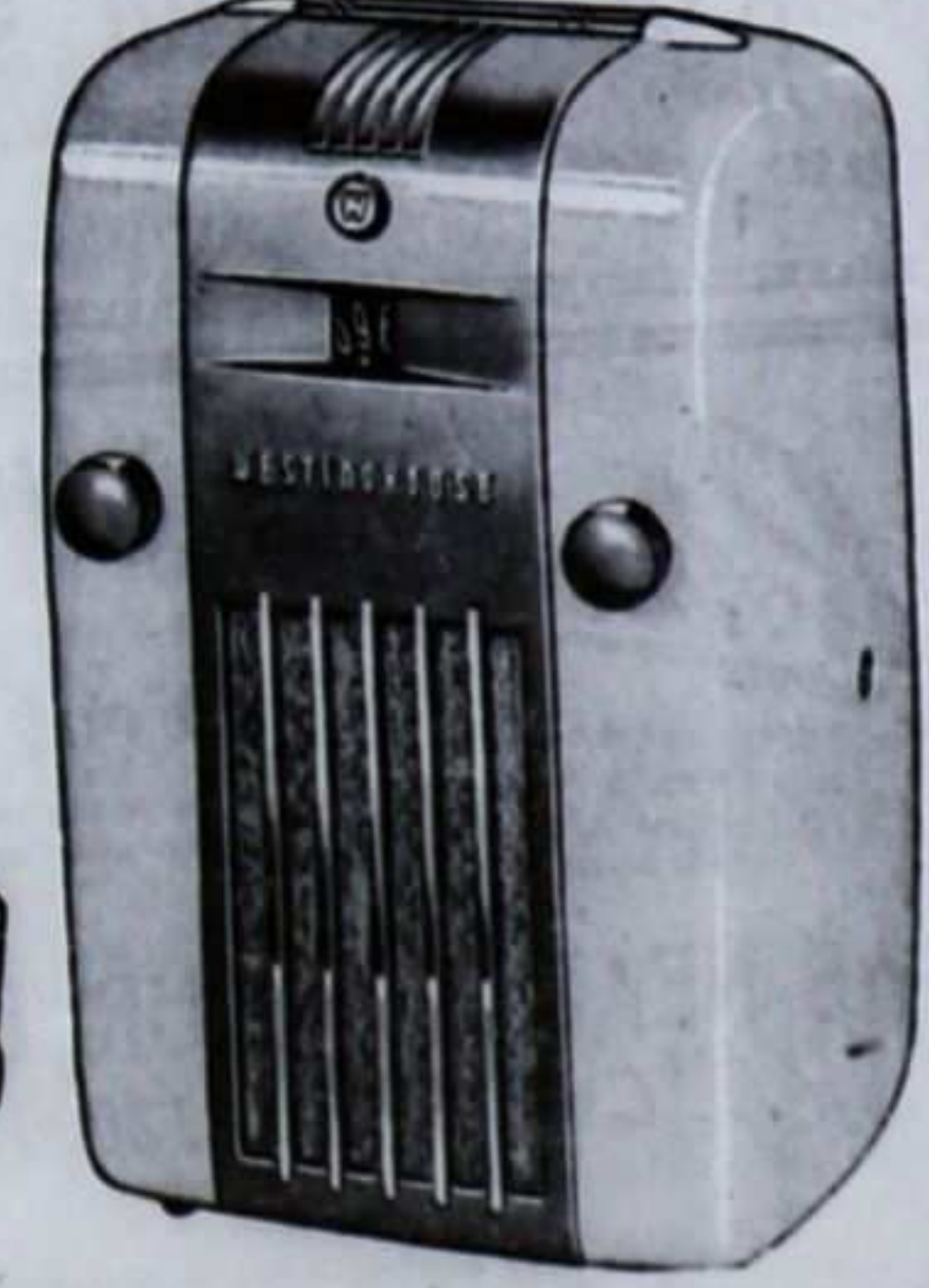
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## SQUARE MILK BOTTLES ON THE WAY



The square milk bottle, saving from 20 to 50 per cent. in refrigerator storage space, will be introduced into Canada when certain faults have been removed. A spokesman for The Borden Company Ltd. recently stated that chief "bug" blocking its use in Canada was inability of square shoulders to withstand pressure when milk freezes, but that his company was working on changes to eliminate this fault. The square bottle is now in use in sections of United States where low temperatures are not a problem. Here Hollywood startlet Dusty Anderson demonstrates the compact packing feature of the square bottle.



Hello Homemakers! This is surely the bride's month for already we have been "showered" with questions relating to weddings, gifts for the bride and the newlyweds' purchases for the home.

In answer to these requests we have a few gift suggestions. Do avoid selecting something that only pleases the eye or excites interest. It is better to choose with the thought of the household for which the gift is intended, keeping in mind the personal taste of the bride. The couple who enjoy gardening would surely appreciate quite different gifts than the newlyweds who dote on entertaining. And when the dove is a one-room apartment, gifts which will make it comfortable would be out of place in a suburban home.

A good tray is a gift for every home. The couple whose forte is hospitality would enthuse over modern glass and wooden buffet pieces. Cups and saucers are both attractive and acceptable. Pictures require the bride's approval because they involve personal taste to such an extent. There is no more practical gift than a good cook book filled with tested Canadian recipes or a filing cabinet with cards of friends' tested recipes — an idea for the shower program.

When planning a kitchen shower be sure the following gadgets are among the gifts: a durable rotary egg beater, a three-way sifter, standard measuring cups, a measuring spoon set, an egg lifter, a rolling pin, butcher knife, bread knife, 2 peeling knives, knife holder, knife sharpener, bread board, dish cloth and dish towels. The extras may be purchased later as the new homemaker finds places and uses for them. By all means, be sure the bride has a pressure cooker.

If possible, discuss with the bride's friends, the purchase of large items. Two saucepans and a large four-quart kettle belong in the basic equipment for cooking. Two cookie sheets and a shallow bake dish will find many uses in the new kitchen while two sturdy double-boilers and a heavy skillet are a necessity. Casserole dishes and custard cups of over-proof glass are invaluable.

A pantry shower is a boon to the beginner cook and is a pleasant way for a small group to entertain. Guests may bring bottles of spices, extracts, jellies, pickles, canister sets and refrigerator jars.

An array of textile gifts will always be welcome—sheets, cases, table cloths, bath towels, hand towels, tray cloths and dollies. There is much interest in the attractive paper towels and serviettes, also the smart plastic mats and tray covers. Glass holders for sauces to insert in the top of the pudding servings, laminated book covers which protect the pages as you read, coloured mirror trays, handmade clay or pottery flower

vases and beautiful marble electric lamps are all new and attractive.

### CHICKEN AND MUSHROOM PATTIES

Make as many pastry shells as you will need from your favourite piecrust recipe—3 cups flour, 1 cup shortening, 6 tbsps. water,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. salt for 24 shells and tops. Use small tart tins and bake shells the day before. Heat filling when you're ready and put into shells at last minute.

**Filling**—Take meat off bones of a cooked chicken. Cut into small pieces. Peel and cut fine 1 pound of fresh mushrooms and saute in butter. Scald 1 cup cream,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups milk and 1 cup chicken broth in a double boiler. Thicken with 6 tbsps. of flour blended with 4 tbsps. butter. Cook, stirring constantly until as thick as heavy cream—and just as smooth. Add chicken and mushrooms; season with salt, pepper, paprika, and cook a few minutes longer. (Put wishbone-shaped pieces of cooked pastry on top for an attractive finish.) Yield 20 to 24.

### SEE A SPECIALIST

The ancient oracle who declared that "a man is wise who admits that he knows nothing," is quoted by National Health authorities at Ottawa in a warning against self-treatment.

Ignorance isn't weakness, it's wisdom, point out the doctors, and this applies particularly in such a highly-specialized field as medicine. It is foolhardy for those without proper qualifications to attempt medical treatment. Yet, that is just what many people do when they neglect to obtain expert advice for ailments, and practice self-medication.

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## My Business Was SAFE-CRACKING

(By MR. X, as told to Ronald  
Williams, in Financial Post)

I am a "pete" man. In your lan-  
guage, it means a safebreaker.  
The word "pete" goes back to Eng-  
land when pewter boxes were the  
safes of the day.

Not counting the amateurs, there  
are perhaps 50 good pete men in  
Canada. Most of us make an easy  
living—about \$15,000 a year—be-  
cause so many businessmen are  
such trusting souls.

Instead of making safecracking  
as dangerous and difficult as pos-  
sible, a lot of you make it as easy  
as cracking open a piggy bank. In  
fact, in many cases, a pete is ac-  
tually a lot easier to get at than  
a child's toy bank.

How many of you take even the  
most elementary precautions to  
protect your safe? How many of  
you have old-fashioned petes that  
might just as well be made of ply-  
wood as far as we're concerned?  
How many of you have your safes  
hidden in some dark corner, or in  
the back office or upstairs away  
from prying eyes? Who do you  
think you're hiding it from—guys  
like me? That's just where we do  
our best work—where no one can  
see or hear us.

In your safe bolted down or en-  
cased in concrete if not, someday  
a guy like me is going to come in  
one night, tip it over on its back  
and smash it apart. There are one  
or two really good safes that are  
really tough. They just can't be  
beaten much under eight or nine  
hours of heavy slugging and we  
seldom have that much time to do  
a job.

Some people just never learn. I  
remember the first safe I ever tried  
to beat. I was a greenhorn. So was  
my partner. We picked out a dairy  
in Eastern Canada. First we stole  
a car. Then we broke into a garage  
and stole an acetylene cutting out-  
fit. We were going to "burn" the  
pete open.

We cased the dairy. The safe was  
the back office. So far so good.  
Welding was off by itself. There  
was much traffic. Better still,  
went lugged the stuff inside and  
ever to work. Neither of us had  
hauled acetylene so it shouldn't  
have been any surprise when, in-  
stead of cutting the door out, we  
merely jammed it and burned all  
the stuff inside. We could smell it  
burning. How were we to know  
that an expert burner floods the  
safe first with water?

Here's the point I want to  
distill. Two weeks later, in the same  
safe, we tried to burn another  
one. This time we managed to cut  
out but the money went up in  
the air. If anything, the ac-  
etylene was easier to get at than  
the safe. Despite the fact that we'd  
back up the whole district with  
sanitary job we were able to go  
said two weeks later and do the  
least thing all over again. As I  
before, some people never

I guess experience is still the  
puncher—even in my racket.  
I been peeling, burning, blowing,  
peg and drilling petes for about  
years. And I've spent 11 of those  
years in K-Town (Kingston  
rental). Now I've learned my  
sti. I'm single. 45. My parents  
dead; I'm alone. I haven't any  
eds outside the guys I met in  
I'm flat broke yet I've earned  
R. \$50,000 in my fairly short  
tr.

But how about you? Has the ex-  
perience of other businessmen  
taught you anything? A lot of you

are slow to catch on. It even took  
the chain stores quite a while to  
do something about the regular  
raids we were making. Now the  
chains, especially grocery firms,  
stick their safes right in the front  
window or close to it. They encase  
it in concrete and put a light over  
it. It would take a charge of dynamite  
to loosen it.

I'd no more monkey with a safe  
like that than I'd try and pry open  
a land mine. Another big chain  
store has installed what we call  
"bullet" safes. They can't be beat  
either. They're made of steel and  
concrete and you can bang away  
till you're blue in the face and  
hardly make a scratch.

Just for comparison to show  
what businessmen should watch out  
for, here's what happened to an Ontario  
town a few years ago. My partner  
and I landed there flat broke.

We went in to look at some tools  
—sledge hammers and crowbars of  
course. What did it matter if we  
had no tools? All we need and more  
were there just for the taking. I  
made an excuse to go upstairs to  
see the manager. What I wanted to  
see was the safe. Sure enough,  
there it was; an old timer, right in  
the corner and under a skylight!  
The hardware merchant might as  
well have given us the key and  
combination.

Later that night, we had that old  
box peeled, the \$1,400 in our pocket  
and were on our way, all within  
45 minutes. If that merchant had  
had a light shining on that safe  
and had it anchored to the floor  
so we couldn't have flopped it over  
on its side, he'd be \$1,400 richer to-  
day.

The easiest touches of all are  
theatres, warehouses and service  
stations. Rural banks are often  
pushovers. So are coal dealer's and  
real estate offices. But service  
stations are the easiest. It's like  
taking candy from a baby. In the  
trade, we don't even class them as  
legitimate safe jobs.

Other places like coal offices,  
warehouses and small stores have  
peak periods—usually two or  
three days after pay days. Most  
people get paid on the 15th and  
last day of the month. In a couple  
of days, they've paid their bills and  
the money is in somebody's safe.  
That's when we go to work. I'll  
wager nine out of every ten pete  
jobs are done on the second or third,  
or the 16th and 17th of every  
month.

You don't have to be a genius  
to figure out how to stop a lot of  
this: clean your safe out every day;  
don't leave a lot of money in it  
overnight unless it can't be beaten.  
Your money's a lot safer in the  
bank than in your safe.

Most safe men steer clear of  
banks. Those that do take a crack  
at them are either rank amateurs  
who don't know any better or very  
smart operators like those who did  
that big job in Toronto recently  
and got away with a quarter of a  
million in cash and bonds.

That was the smartest safe-  
cracking job ever done in Canada.  
It looked like the vault was drilled  
and that means the best in the  
business did it. Drilling is one of  
the better tricks of our trade. The  
result is the same as pulling or  
driving—it gets rid of the spindle  
connecting the dial and the tum-  
blers. Then all the safe man has to  
do is jiggle the tumblers into the  
right place—I've done it with a  
knitting needle—and he's in.

Now with pulling, all that's  
needed is a jigger, something like  
an automobile wheel puller. All  
the things needed to make one—a  
couple of strips of metal and some  
machine screws—can be got in any  
hardware store. A good wrench  
and an oil can in case the screws  
sneak and he's ready for business.

With this stuff, I can pull the  
dial and spindle out of any old  
safe and a good many new ones.  
All I have to watch is that I pull  
evenly—half a turn on each screw.  
It's quiet and fast. I worked with  
a gang in the Maritimes a few  
years ago which pulled half a dozen  
in a couple of nights.

But there's a way to beat this  
system. Some safes are being built  
now so that any attempt to pull  
them break the spindle. That puts  
the safe man behind the eight ball  
unless he's prepared to drill. An-  
other way is to drive the spindle  
clean through the door. Now some  
safes are made so that the spindle  
buckles and spreads when struck.  
That stops us, too.

Of course we can always burn  
or blow them but it's pretty mes-  
sy. Unless there's big money in-  
volved, it isn't worth the trouble  
and risk. That risk business is one  
thing a pete man, if he's any good  
at all, figures out ahead of time.

If anything, blowing is used  
more often, but even then 90% of  
it is done by amateurs. But I've  
been on the job with the champ—  
he's 75 now and too old for that  
kind of work. Sometimes he'd use  
a "seam" shot and spring open the  
side. Other times he'd "soap" the  
front, pour his glycerine between  
the doors and the side and blow  
the front out.

Peeling a safe is crude but I  
wasn't ever overly interested in  
(Continued on page 11)

## RETURN VISIT



Sun glasses and saucy back-of-  
the-head hat are sported by Mrs.  
Monica Penn, a Canadian bride  
from Montreal on her arrival at  
Southampton, Eng. She is there to  
visit her relative in Worthing,  
Sussex.

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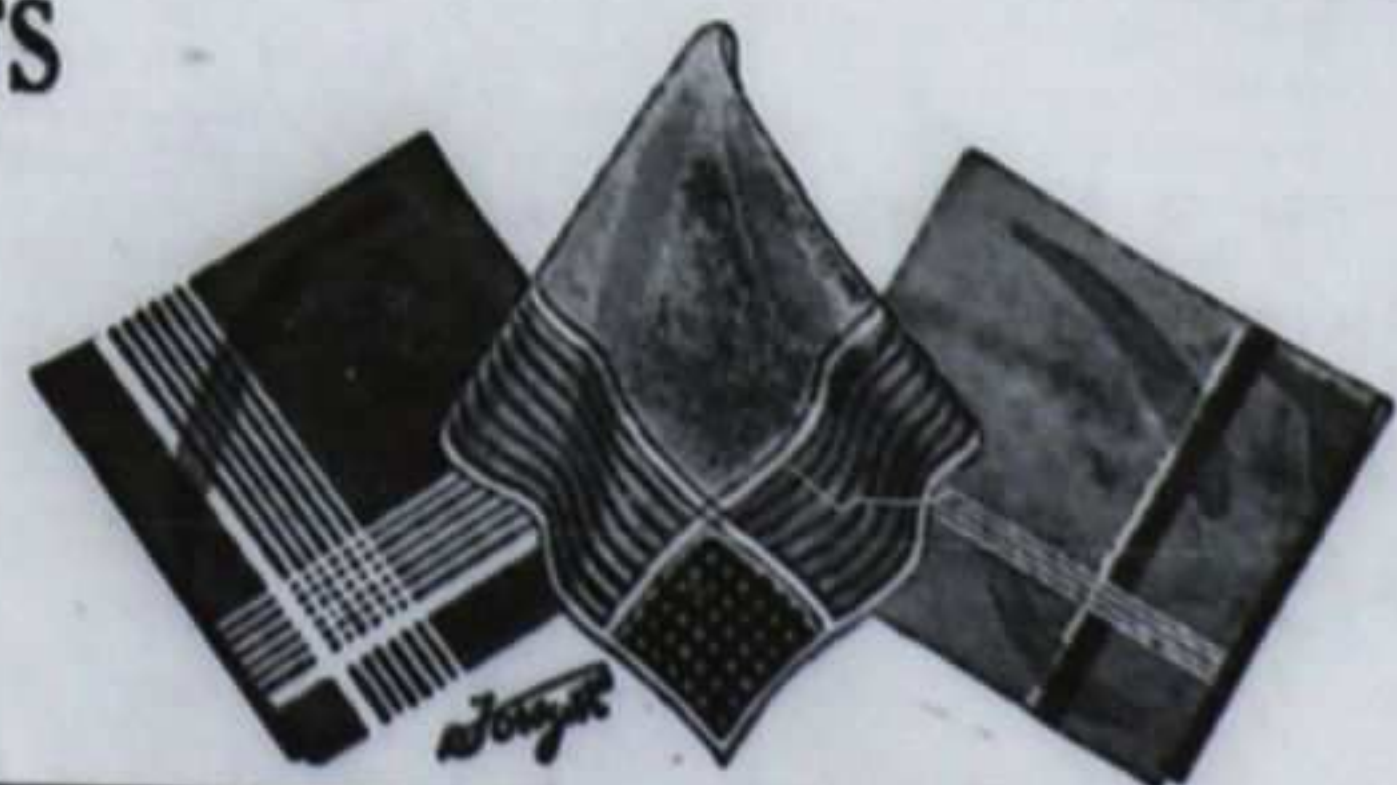
IS ALWAYS A HIT WITH DAD



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Plain Shades, Wine, Yel-  
low, Green . . . . . 35c



## A NEW DRESS STRAW FOR DAD

Suntan, Sand, Leghorn . . . . . \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50  
Genuine Panamas, Woven in South America \$4.50 to \$8.50



## SPORT SHIRTS

Plain Shade or Twill . . . . . \$2.75 to \$5.95

## A FEW SUGGESTIONS ON THE SIDE

Belts and Buckles—Suspenders—Garters  
Ankle Sox—T. Shirts—Slack Suits—Sport  
Coats—Jackets—Bowling Hats—Sun Caps  
Pullover Sweaters—Work Straws—Hat  
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**R. C. BOURNE**

MEN'S WEAR

7 MAIN WEST

PHONE 42-W



# Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

T. Herbert and Mrs. Jarvis were visitors to Stratford over the weekend.

J. Ritchie and Mrs. McVicar were weekend visitors with friends in Chatham.

Mrs. S. L. Gibson, of Buffalo, N.Y., is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Robertson.

Mrs. Dave Bell and children of Dixie were Sunday guests of the Jerry Carsons.

Art and Mrs. Woodcock and children, of St. Catharines, visited with friends in town over the weekend.

During the past week, R. W. Brown, B.S.A., M.Sc., and Mrs. Brown, of Winnipeg, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Botterill and Mrs. Misener, the latter being his sister. Mr. Brown was appointed Professor of the Department of Dairy Husbandry at Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnipeg, a position he has held since 1917.

## St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8th

11 a.m.—"Doing Our Best."  
Morning Service Only.

## The Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8th

10.00 a.m.—Church School.  
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service.  
The Girl Guides and Brownies will be guests of the church at this service.  
Subject: "A little girl who helped save the life of a great leader."  
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service.  
Subject: "A Castaway?"

## Trinity United Church

W. J. Watt, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8th

11 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
7 p.m.—The Gideons.  
Sunday School—2.30 in Trinity Hall.

## Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.  
Sunday School — 3 p.m.  
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.  
— All Welcome —

## St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8th

First Sunday After Trinity  
8.30 p.m.—Holy Communion.  
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.  
Sermon—The Rector.  
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.

## MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs

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Mrs. E. Gordon . . . C. D. Millyard  
Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery  
Developing and Printing

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hysert have moved into their new home on Kerman Avenue.

The Village Inn Supper Club dances will close for the summer season on Saturday night, June 28.

Cecil and Mrs. Farrow and Miss Betty and Harvey Shafer were in the Bruce Peninsula over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Miller and baby son, of Buffalo, N.Y., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robertson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Carpenter, of St. Endellion, Cornwall, England, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McNiven, Main St. West.

Ann Braid, Nelles Blvd., won the jack-pot prize of \$24.00 on Tuesday last in connection with the Knowledge College Broadcast over C.H.M.L.

Mrs. Catharine Groce and her sister Miss Dorothy Falconbridge, of Toronto, are leaving this weekend for a three months trip to points on the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Alan Martin is leaving on Wednesday for Halifax, whence she will sail on Aquitania for England to join her husband, Mrs. S. G. Gardham will accompany her daughter as far as Montreal.

## LUCKY DRAW WINNER

The winner of the lucky draw, this week, at Edgecombe, Fruitland, holds merchandising sales slip No. 9. This purchase was made on May 28th.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robertson, Grimsby, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Ella Annie, to Mr. Gordon Corman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Corman, Burlington. Wedding to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gibson, of Mount Forest, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Velma G., to Mr. Charles Alvin Burch, son of Mrs. Burch and the late Stephen Burch, of Grimsby, the marriage to take place Saturday, June 7th, 1947, at Trinity Manse, Grimsby.

## In Memoriam

LUNT—In loving memory of Grace Lunt, who passed away on June 3rd, 1943.

The rolling stream of life rolls on. But still the vacant chair. Recalls the voice, the love, the smile. Of one who once sat there. —Ever remembered by father, mother and sister Mabel.

## Mothers' Club

The Mother's Club met at the home of Mrs. Herbert Henley, 237 Main St. West. There was a small attendance due to unfavourable weather.

The meeting opened with devotions, followed by a business session. Plans were made for the annual picnic to be held at the home of Mrs. E. Tomison, 40 Robinson St. South.

The meeting closed with a dainty lunch being served by Mrs. Harry Clark and her committee, Mrs. A. Henley and Mrs. J. Durham. A social hour followed.

## TRINITY CHURCH

The Sacrament of Baptism was observed at the morning service of Trinity United Church last Sunday. Those presenting their children at this time were: Dr. and Mrs. Irvine Theal, Mr. and Mrs. Neale Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cloughley and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robins.

Next Sunday, June 8th, the summer Communion Service will be held during the morning service at Trinity United Church. As this is the last Communion with Rev. W. J. Watt, it is hoped that a large number will be in attendance.

## SUMMER EVENING ELEGANCE



By ALICE ALDEN

THE FUR STOLE is at its best for gala spring and summer evenings, and now that trans-Atlantic and cruise travel is back again, a beautiful fur stole becomes very much a part of the evening dress picture. Dein Bacher of the Waldorf is the house responsible for this luxuriant Russian emline cape with old-fashioned patch pockets in the stole ends which may be worn looped at the waistline.



## Nuptials

FORMER GRIMSBY BOY WEDS DUTCH BRIDE

St. Thomas Anglican Church, Toronto, was the setting on Saturday for an international marriage when Margaretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoogveen-Perk of Amsterdam, Holland, became the bride of Keith Hope Kidd, son of Mrs. Kidd and the late Mr. Ronald Hope Kidd, of Toronto. Rev. C. J. S. Stuart conducted the ceremony, with Alfred E. Clarke presiding at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. J. A. M. Livingston, uncle of the groom, was robed in white sheer silk, with V neckline and long full sleeves of lace. The long tulle veil fell from a crown of carnations, and cascading white carnations with mauve sweet peas were the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Robert Curtiss Montgomery of Buffalo, the bride's only attendant, wore a gown of white taffeta brocade, matching jacket and braided cap, carnation trimmed. She carried a cascade of mauve sweet peas and white carnations. Robert Tamblin was best man; Robert Curtiss Montgomery and Alex Smith were ushers.

At the reception in the Royal York, the mother of the groom received in a long grey crepe gown, long pink lace mitts, grey and pink halo hat and a corsage of lavender and pink sweet peas.

On the wedding trip to Limberlost Lodge the bride travelled in a cocoa brown silk costume, natural straw hat and brown accessories.

## Obituary

MISS ANNIE DONAHUE

A very highly respected nonagenarian resident of Grimsby passed away at Bellevue hospital, St. Catharines, on Saturday morning in the person of Miss Annie Donahue, whom we believe was the oldest resident of this district.

As near as can be ascertained the late Miss Donahue was born in Ireland in 1859, the daughter of the late Richard and Mary O'Connor Donahue and came to Canada with her parents as a child. As far as can be learned she had been a resident of Grimsby for about three-quarters of a century.

She was a woman of very kindly nature and was an indefatigable worker for St. Joseph's R. C. church. Up until about two years ago she had enjoyed good health but since then has been gradually failing.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Margaret Long of Syracuse, N.Y., a nephew, Chester Stewart, of Port Credit, and a niece, Mrs. Ball of Syracuse.

Requiem Mass was held at St. Joseph's R. C. church by Rev. Father B. A. O'Donnell on Monday morning. Interment was in the Waterdown R. C. cemetery where committal services were conducted by Rev. Father Ryan.

Casket bearers were Chester Stewart, Charles Seeley, James Monaghan and George Priddle.



May 30th—To Clifford and Mrs. Hill, Grimsby Beach, a daughter.

May 31st—To Jack and Mrs. Hildreth, Grimsby Beach, a daughter.

June 1st—To Earl and Mrs. Etherington, Grimsby, a son.

June 1st—To Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Christie, Grimsby, a daughter.

June 2nd—To Wm. and Mrs. Metcalfe, Grimsby, a son.

June 2nd—To John and Mrs. Laba, Grimsby, a son.

June 2nd—To Alex and Mrs. Sheppard, Smithville, a daughter.

June 3rd—To M. and Mrs. Derzko, R. R. No. 3, Smithville, a son.

## PRINCESS STEPS OUT



Princess Elizabeth, making her first public appearance since the Royal Family's departure for South Africa, visited the free-farm in London to company. The dom of the Drapers' patrimony, freedom is conferred. Self being a King George VI Freeman.

## Legion Auxiliary

A June Tea will be held under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, at the home of Mrs. Fred Jewson, Grimsby Beach, on Wednesday, June 11th, from 3:30 to 5:30. Everybody welcome. Grimsby War brides will be special guests. Proceeds for furniture for new Legion Home. Admission 35c.

A short business meeting for members at 2.30. Be on time.

## Grimsby Red Cross



GRIMSBY AND DISTRICT RED CROSS 1947

The Red Cross stands for mercy—the mitigation of pain and suffering—and the advancement of Public Health. In keeping with this tradition your local Branch has undertaken the following work.

1. Home Nursing Classes—20 weeks' course ended May 26th.
2. Sick-room Equipment Loan Cupboard—to be in operation in about one week.
3. Medical Health Service.
4. Workroom—knitting and sewing for Overseas. Two large cartons sent already this year.
5. Veterans' Ward at West Lincoln Memorial Hospital—furnished by us.
6. Water Safety Program—our aim is to teach all children to swim.
7. Blood Bank—Mobile Clinic expected here in early winter. They need 75 donors from this district.
8. Homemaker Service—this is under advisement only.

Several visitors from Headquarters have given splendid advice and help. They are: Squadron Ldr. Harstone, Field Secretary; Major

Baral, of the Blood Donor Service; Mrs. French from the Nutrition Department, and Miss Bartlett, director of Volunteer Nursing Service.

The local branch needs crutches and canes. Have you any not in use? If so call Mrs. C. D. Millward, Tel. 171. These are for the Sick-room Equipment Loan Cupboard.

## RAW VEGETABLES

Need for inclusion of vegetables, preferably raw, in the winter diet, is the subject of comment among Ottawa health authorities. They declare that a side-salad, for instance, is both healthful and palatable, and that vegetables are essential to diet, in the winter as well as at other seasons.



## EXCLUSIVE SUPPER CLUB DANCING

Dance To The Inviting Melodies Of The Village Inn Orchestra Under The Direction Of EDDIE MACK

Floor Show Feature

RONNIE

AND

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Dallroom Dancers in Their Own Creative Routine.

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Village Inn Grimsby

## SOCIETY DOG FOOD

2 20 oz tins 27c

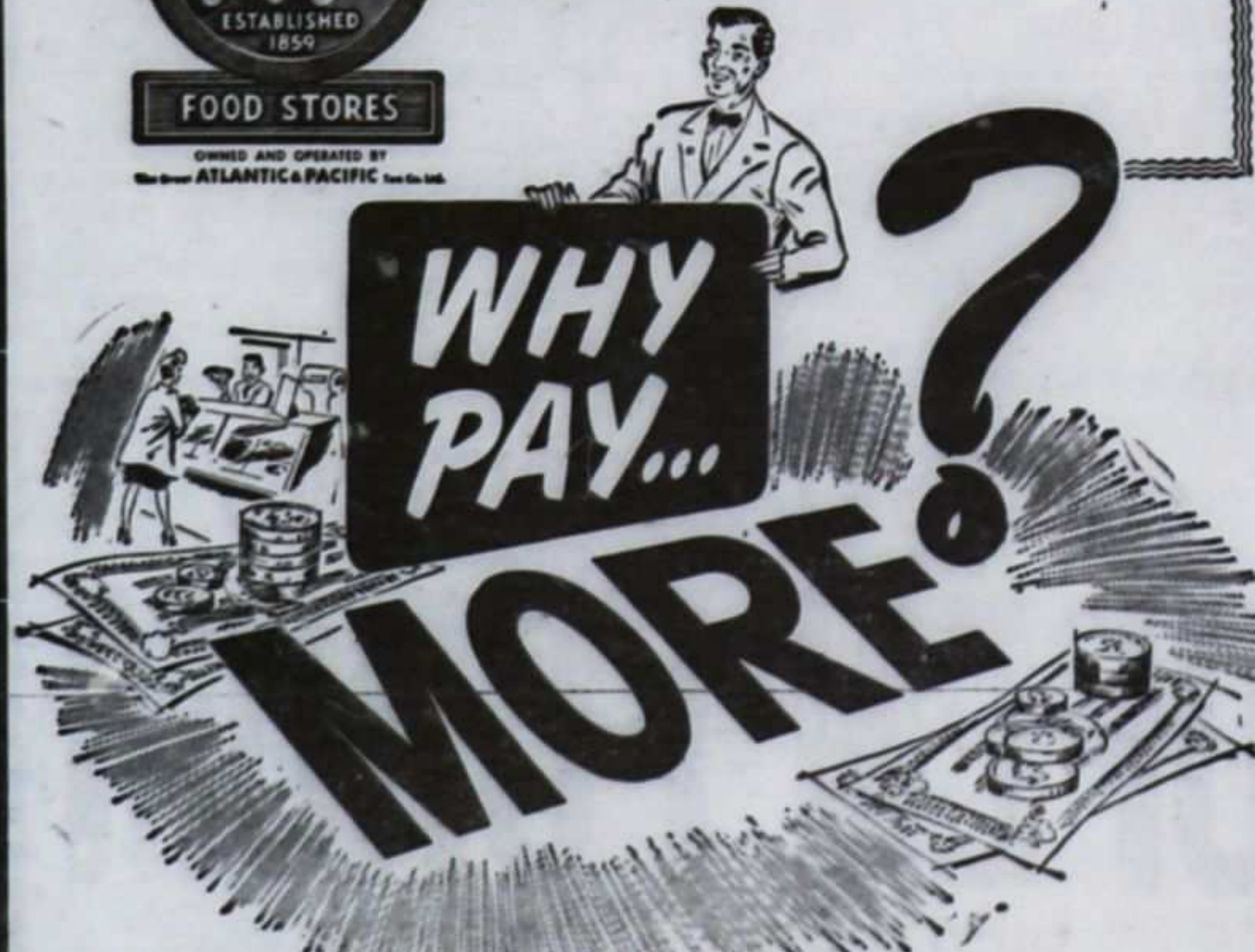
## JAVINE JAVEL pkg 14c



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ORANGES	CALIFORNIA	Doz.	25c
ORANGES	VALENCIA 288's	Doz.	35c
LEMONS	FLORIDA	Doz.	39c
GRAPEFRUIT	VALENCIA 176's	Doz.	39c
CANTELOUPES	CALIFORNIA	Doz.	39c
PLUMS	FRESH 252's	Doz.	39c
CHERRIES	TEXAS MARSH	5 for	27c
PINEAPPLES	SEEDLESS 96's	ea.	19c
CARROTS	CALIFORNIA	ea.	19c
ONIONS	SALMON FISH	ea.	19c
GREEN BEANS	CALIFORNIA	Doz.	29c
	BEAUTY 4 x 5	lb.	49c
	CALIFORNIA BING	lb.	49c
	LARGE, SWEET	ea.	29c
	CUBAN, FRESH 24's	ea.	29c
	TEXAS, FRESH	3 lbs.	21c
	TEXAS, YELLOW No. 1	2 lbs.	17c
	MISSISSIPPI	2 lbs.	29c
	Round Stringless		



A. & P. CUSTOM GROUND			
BOKAR COFFEE	lb.	39c	
ANN PAGE—WHITE or BROWN			
MILK BREAD	3 24-oz. Loaves	20c	
EMPIRE STATE—SWEETENED			
APPLESAUCE	20-oz. Tin	21c	
FANCY JUICE			
GRAPEFRUIT	20-oz. Tin	10c	
VAN KIRK'S			
CHOC. ICING	7 1/2-lb. Pkg.	25c	
BLUE RIBBON			
PAPER NAPKINS	Pkg. of 50	15c	
HARRIS' PURE			
SOAP GRANULES	Pkg.	27c	
BONELESS CHICKEN	7-oz. Tin	39c	
SHREDDED COCOANUT	8-oz. Pkg.	15c	
KELLOGG'S ALL WHEAT 2	Pkg.	23c	
PURE LARD	lb.	25c	
FANCY JUICE			
LEMON	3 6-oz. Tins	20c	
FRY'S COCOA	1-lb. Ctn.	39c	
CATELLI MACARONI	16-oz. Pkg.	9c	
QUAKER MUFFETS	2 Pkgs.	17c	

WE CLOSE AT 6 P.M. SATURDAYS



**DINE AND DANCE**  
**TAYLOR'S AUTOTEL**  
 EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
 FLOOR SHOW SATURDAY, JUNE 7th  
**AK-BAR**  
**East Indian Mystic**  
 FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE BEAMSVILLE 267-W  
 NO STAGS PLEASE ADMISSION 50c

**CARROLL'S COFFEE**  
 Fresh ground  
 21c  
 39c  
**and TEA**

**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 50c. TIN 10c  
**DATE AND NUT BREAD** 21c  
**CLARK'S MUSHROOM SOUP** 2 TINS 15c  
**BEANS** 2 TINS 21c  
**ATLANTIC CHOICE APRICOTS** 25c  
**ATLANTIC BARTLETT PEARS** 28c  
**CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN SOUP** 2 TINS 29c  
**CAMPBELL'S PASTRY** 5c. 12c. 24c  
**FLOUR** 22c  
**GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES** 27c  
**PREM OF KAM** 35c  
**Flower and Vegetable SEEDS**  
**SPIC AND SPAN** 22c  
**Woolman** 27c  
**WHEN AVAILABLE - PALMOLIVE**  
**QUAKER** 8c. 2c. 13c  
**STARCH** 18c  
**CONCENTRATED BLEACH** 14c  
**JAVEZ** 14c  
**QUAKER'S RUBY CEREALS** 25c  
**MIX** 2 TINS 39c  
**BLUE BOY KIDNEY BEANS** 19c  
**LIBBY'S SAUER KRAUT** 2 TINS 31c  
**ATLANTIC RED LABEL ORANGE MARMALADE** 54c. 32c  
**CORN Flakes** 3 TINS 25c  
**LIMA BEANS** 20c. TIN 21c  
**UNSWEETENED BLENDED ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 2 TINS 25c  
**KING BEACH CHOICE BLACK CHERRIES** 50c. TIN 30c  
**PINEAPPLES** 18's 41c each  
**CARROTS, new** 2 bunches 19c  
**SALADS** 15c bag  
**GRAPEFRUIT** 96's 5 for 27c  
**CUCUMBERS** 2 for 23c  
**SPINACH, local** 2 lbs. for 27c

Please telephone your orders — Daily delivery every day to all points in the Town, North Grimsby Township west, North Grimsby Township east, Grimsby Beach, and Ridge Road east, at—  
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 WE CLOSE AT 6 O'CLOCK SATURDAYS  
 Phone Orders must be in by Friday for Delivery on Saturday

If It's Envelopes You Require, Call 36  
 Phone 36 for Your Next Printing Order



**TWO LITTLE GIRLS IN PINK**  
 By PRUNELLA WOOD  
 Maybe the solid color of these washable kindergarten frocks could be pink . . . or yellow . . . but with their white embroidery skirt tops and angelic shoulder frills, the pastel used will inevitably be sweet and flattering.  
 In the jaundiced eye of this department, dressiness for the young belle should go "about as far as this, and no further" . . . for Sunday school, church, or birthday.



(By BRYDON AND RICHES)  
 News has reached us via the G.H.S. intercommunicating system that two more teachers have resigned their posts at G.H.S. They are Miss Grace Calder, who for five years has taught Mathematics to all grades, and stands as one of the better Maths teachers in the province. The students will miss her mathematical ability and her ever present sense of humour. The other teacher, leaving after her first year at G.H.S., is Latin teacher, Miss A. J. Adams. She has done an excellent job and the Latin students are certainly going to feel her loss.

**G.H.S.'s Gord Ruse Puts Shot 403'**  
 To Take C.O.S.S.A. and O.A.C. Title  
 Last Saturday, in the cold grey hours of the dawn, a couple of grey clouds of G.H.S. Track and Field stars took off for Crystal Beach, where the annual COSSA and Ontario Athletic Commission field meet was being held. In the evening, when the weary lot returned, the story of the day's achievements was dragged out of them. It seems that the relay team was fast enough but were too slow in passing the baton. The boys held their own in the actual running but by the time they passed the stick from one to the other the competitors had gained considerable ground on them. Our lone victory came in the Shot Put, when large Gordie Ruse heaved the 12 lb. iron sphere 403' to further his last year's mark by over 6'. Gord, who received a crest, and will receive a medal from the Ontario Athletic Commission, is, we think, an athlete who should go far in such track and field events as the shot put, the discus, and the javelin throw.

While on the subject of Track and Field, we might mention that the annual G.H.S. track meet will be held tomorrow afternoon.  
**SPECIAL EVENTS DEPT.**  
 Last Tuesday evening was held the Open House. It proved a great success and was enjoyed by a considerable number of parents. Fifth form pupils were excused because of the coming Departmental Exams, as a result your correspondents were not present, however, from all reports the demonstrations were very fine and the night was successful.

The next item is, we feel, also suitable for this department. Our orator, Olga Stepowy, as everyone knows, has won the Junior COSSA Oratory Championship for Niagara district, and a few days ago the school received a large black, white and red pennant as a result of Olga's accomplishment. Thus still another trophy has been brought to G.H.S. To Olga we again say, "Nice going, keep talking."  
**SUSPENSE DEPT.**  
 Next week! Yes, next week. Our successors will be made known to one and all. It hasn't been by any means an easy task but since next week will be our final column (we think), we feel that it's high time we took the step and let you know, dear readers, who will struggle with this thing next year. . . .  
**COMING EVENTS DEPT.**  
 —This Friday (we repeat) at

Beamsville will be held the Peach Kings Ball (or something like that). Anyhow, students are cordially invited to attend. We know you will have a good time.  
 —In less than two weeks—more examinations—for lower and middle schools the examination set-up is rather vague. However, for the hard-working scholars of the upper school the situation is all too clear. Starting June 16th and finishing June 24th, Fifth Form students will write the toughest set of examinations of their high school careers. Then they wait two months for the results.  
 —It will be all over in a few weeks, kiddies, so don't worry. Then the most anticipated coming event will be here—Summer Holidays!

—There is rumour that a dance celebrating the end of examinations will take place sometime in the next few weeks. Exactly when, we don't know.  
 —Students, the school year book, has gone to press and should be available by the end of June, or before. More about this next week.  
 Well that's just about enough for this issue, but next week there'll be the grand finale—our last column, (sob, sob).  
 So Arthur's big round hazel eye turns to Donald's big round blue eye and says, "Let's pack our bags and go."

**Grassie News**  
 (Mrs. Clifford Walker, Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Minnie Merritt who has been ill for the past two weeks is able to be up and around again.

Mrs. M. Todd and Mr. George Wells, Grimsby, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gofton and family of St. George, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barlow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Southward of St. Catharines, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vickers visited with Mrs. Lottie Walker Sunday.

Mr. Harry Smithers is now in business with Mr. Vance at Smithville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smart have returned from their trip out west. They visited with their son Norman, at B.C.

**MOONLIGHT SAIL**

A big event of the Lincoln County Junior Farmers will be their Moonlight Excursion, this Friday night, June 6th. The boat sails from Port Dalhousie at 8.30 p.m. sharp, D.S.T., with Peter Grecco's orchestra providing the music. All the local theatres in St. Catharines, Niagara-on-the-Lake and Thorold have donated free passes to be used as draw prizes.

This was always a very popular event in previous years and the Juniors are hoping for another big success. Tickets are on sale at the Agricultural Office, James St., St. Catharines.

If there is anything worse on the eyes than a billboard it must be a board bill.

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**VINEMOUNT NEWS**  
 A miscellaneous shower was held by neighbours and friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Wayne, formerly Jean Ducker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ducker, Vinemount, R.R.1, in the Women's Institute Hall, on Friday, May 30th. Over one hundred guests were present and many beautiful gifts were received by the young couple. A good program was presented by the chairman, Mr. Frank Tweedle. Those taking part were the Misses Thomas, Miss Grace White, Mrs. Ernest Tweedle, and Mr. Fred White, Stoney Creek. Refreshments were served by the young ladies of the Young People's Union of Tapletown United Church.

When Mrs. George Gliddon went into the chicken house to feed the chickens Saturday morning she dipped into a grain barrel and was hit on the side of the face, which she hopes was a mouse jumping out of the bag. But when she went over to a steel barrel holding laying mash and dipped down, she straightened up faster as staring up at her was a nest of rats half grown. Needless to say, hubby was called in a hurry and by putting the lid of the incinerator in the barrel and stamping, he was able to knock each one out as they put up a fight. Result, 15 dead rats. Andy Clarke has nothing on this.

Mrs. Douglas Jeffries and Mrs. Percy Shuker of Rock Chapel Sunday School are responsible for taking the young children to a neighbour's home the first Sunday of each month at the regular hour of Sunday School. There they read children's missionary and Bible stories, and teach children's Hymns which are sung for the large Sunday School the second Sunday.

**TAPLETTOWN**  
 The newly formed young men's baseball team played the Grassie team here defeating them 21 to 3. The Young People's Union of the United Church held a meeting in the local school house. The missionary convener, Miss Stella Krick had charge of the meeting. The topic for discussion was No More Strangers.

**VINEMOUNT W.I.**  
 The Vinemount Women's Institute held their annual meeting in the hall with a large attendance. Mrs. G. A. Gliddon presiding. The reports for the year's work were most gratifying. Mrs. K. Emberly, Stoney Creek, had charge of the election of officers which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Geo. Gliddon; first vice-President, Mrs. A. Reid; second vice-president, Mrs. Scriven; secretary-treasurer, Annie Johnston; honorary president, Mrs. Robert Bell; directors Mesdames M. Fortman, A. Oldfield, W. Willson, C. Kinch; auditors, Mesdames D. Shanker, H. Sturch; representatives to district annual, Mrs. Gliddon, Mrs. Bell, Annie Johnston, Mrs. H. Depew, Mrs. Brand; pianists, Mesdames R. Bell and D. Shanker; hall committee, Mesdames R. Priddle, A. Oldfield and W. Brand; conveners of standing committees—Social Welfare, Mrs. H. Depew; Citizenship, Mrs. E. Hildreth; Historical Research, Mrs. H. Sturch; Flowers, Mrs. W. Brand; Sewing, Mrs. J. Beatty; Canadian Industries and Agriculture, Mrs. R. Bell; Publicity, Mesdames C. Kinch and W. Willson; Home Economics, Mrs. G. Benner.

Arrangements were made to hold the W.I. picnic at the Guelph Agricultural College on June 18. Refreshments were served by the conveners, Mrs. C. Kinch, Mrs. W. Willson and assistants.

Even when a baby is old enough for sunbaths, the eyes should be given special protection, say the health authorities. An infant should be shielded from direct rays of the sun until able to move about easily. Doctors suggest that the baby be placed with feet pointing away from the sun, so that eyebrows and upper lids shield the eyes. It is also a good idea to line the hood of a baby carriage with some dull, preferably dark, material.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
 WATCH THIS PAPER FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE OPENING OF OUR NEW  
**ICE CREAM**  
**PRODUCING PLANT**  
 AND  
**SODA FOUNTAIN**  
 INQUIRIES INVITED FOR SUPPLYING YOUR NEEDS FOR PICNICS AND SOCIALS  
**JARVIS BAKERY**  
 PHONE 108-W GRIMSBY

**REMEMBER**  
**FATHER**  
 ON JUNE 15th  
 WITH A GIFT FROM  
**"Green Trees"**  
 Just Arrived In Time For Him Are:-  
 ● Shirts, in stripes and plain colours.  
 ● Pyjamas in stripes.  
 ● Broadcloth Shorts, Jockeys and Vests.  
 ● Handwoven Ties and Rayon Ties.  
 ● Hand Knitted Diamond Socks and Machine-Made Diamond Socks and Short Socks.  
 ● Real Irish Linen Handkerchiefs.  
 ● Beer Steins in attractive Copper or Aluminum Holders, with Trays to match.  
 ● Ash Trays in china, glass and aluminum—Fancy Bottle Openers—Novelty Bottle Corks—Cribbage Boards, hand carved in the shape of a Tuna Fish.  
 AND  
 For The Fathers With New Babies We Have Some White Flannelette! 36" Wide.  
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 1 1/2 MILE W. VILLAGE INN PHONE 663

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**NORGE**  
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 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
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 Balance Payable Over 18 Months  
 Complete New Assortment Table - Bridge - Trillights  
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- DDT SPRAYS

We Still Have Moderate Stocks Of  
Garden And Orchard Fertilizers

PHONE 444

**Niagara Packers Ltd.**

## INTERNATIONAL EMERGENCY FOOD COUNCIL OPENS CONFERENCE



Dr. D. A. Fitzgerald, secretary-general of the international food council, has warned that world food stocks are "at the lowest ebb" and hundreds of millions of persons are "suffering through the worst phases" of the postwar food shortage. The world food situation was outlined in a report to the international

food agency by Dr. Fitzgerald at the council's fourth meeting in Washington. (Left to right): Dr. Fitzgerald, Dr. G. S. H. Barton, of Canada, and Maurice I. Hutton, of the United Kingdom, shown as the all-nation food conference opened in Washington.

## CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

### CONTINUOUS RAINS

chards, where the growers have sprayed and sprayed according to our instructions," he said, "present indications point to a crop loss of at least 10 to 15 per cent. In the big majority of orchards we have seen, however, the loss ranges all the way up to 90 per cent."

Stem rot or blossom blight, he explained, is a fungus disease which thrives under wet conditions such as have prevailed during and following blossom time this year. It hits the peach crop and other fruits as well as cherries but perhaps less seriously.

"The situation is really serious," the official said, "and fruit growers throughout the Niagara peninsula are greatly concerned. The disease has hit both sweet and sour cherries, with the latter perhaps being more susceptible. While it is not possible at this time to make an over-all estimate of cherry crop loss, the situation is really grim."

### WARNING TO CITIZENS

etc., and be transmitted to those who have had no actual contact with the plant.

Individuals vary greatly in their susceptibility to poison ivy. Sooner or later, when freely perspiring, or

having cuts, etc., one may become a victim.

Anyone aware by previous experience of particular sensitiveness should consider undergoing desensitization by their physician. A material has been developed that appears to have given good success.

If you suspect that oil has reached the unprotected skin, immediate scrubbing with laundry soap strong in lye, in tepid water changed after each lathering, or under running water to carry away the poison, is a sensible precaution. If done before the oil penetrates the skin, no other treatment is usually necessary: Washing with alcohol, kerosene, or gasoline also helps to keep the poison from spreading.

Many treatments have been proposed and used. The wisest course would be to consult your physician. Where sensitivity is marked, health may be upset completely for a time and it would be advisable to have medical care rather than attempting treatment at home.

Poison ivy is easily destroyed by cultivation, but unfortunately it usually grows in places where cultivation is impossible. Small patches can be eradicated by grubbing out the plants, roots and all, with a pick and fork, or pulling them out with gloved hands. In working among poison ivy rubber boots and gloves should be worn and these should be washed at the end of each period of work. Persons highly susceptible to poisoning should leave the work to others. Spraying with a chemical weed killer has proven the most practical and effective method of eradication for patches of poison ivy of any considerable size. Poison ivy can be completely eradicated by the use of chemical weed killers such as ammonium sulphamate (am-mate), Atlacide, and a mixture of sodium chlorate and ammonium sulphate. Details on the methods for use of these chemicals may be obtained from an excellent booklet prepared by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Toronto. This booklet is distributed free. Salt, kerosene, fuel or waste oils can all be used to kill the plants. Repeated applications will be necessary as fresh growth appears from the roots until they are starved and the dosages necessary will sterilize the soil and endanger trees and other vegetation.

Poison ivy is now a noxious weed



Ending one of the longest legal careers on a Canadian railway, R. H. M. Temple, K.C., consulting counsel, Canadian National Railways, has retired under the pension rules of the Company. Mr. Temple's retirement after more than 41 years' service was announced last week by Norman J. MacMillan, general counsel for the system.

## A. B. C. OIL BURNERS

- 5-YEAR OIL CONTRACT GUARANTEED
- 1 YEAR'S FREE SERVICE
- EXPERT INSTALLATION AND SERVICE ASSURED

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EVENINGS 257-W



## REGULATIONS

are now in effect in Ontario relating to the  
licencing and inspection of

## TOURIST CAMPS

and the form and contents of all

## ADVERTISING MATTER

pertaining to Hotels, Summer Resorts, Fishing, Hunting, Travel, Vacationing or other accommodation or facilities for tourists.

Interested persons may secure a copy of the Regulations by writing: The Director, Development Branch,

**DEPARTMENT OF TRAVEL & PUBLICITY**  
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS  
TORONTO

HON. ARTHUR WELSH  
Minister

TOM C. McCALL  
Deputy Minister

16-47



*A Car in the hand  
is worth 2 in the mind*

The demand for General Motors Cars continues far in advance of our ability to deliver. While General Motors dealers, and the factory are doing everything possible to get that new car for you, it may still be some time before all orders are filled.

In the meantime, let us keep your present car in the best possible condition. Our regular tune-up and inspection service will assure you safe, comfortable, worry-free driving while you wait for your new car.

Service on all makes of cars and trucks.

SEE THE  
**GENERAL MOTORS DEALER**  
for  
**Expert Service**

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We all take pride in our homes, our stores, our churches, and our HOME-TOWN NEWSPAPER! These are things that help make a good community and better community.

And you can help us publish a better newspaper, by helping us keep our local news coverage complete—

**By Phoning In Your News**

We'll appreciate the item (and so will Independent readers) whether it's a small local about week-end guests or a larger front-page story about a wedding anniversary or some other event.

**Our Phone Number Is 36**







# SEEDS FOR FARM AND HOME GARDENS

PROVED up-to-date VARIETIES OF FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS

FOR THE FARM  
We Carry Reliable Stocks Of  
HYBRID SEED CORN  
PERMANENT PASTURE GRASSES, CLOVERS, Etc.

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HAMILTON

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• Farmers drive cars less than city people and get low rates from Pilot.  
But farmers do drive—one uninsured accident could wipe out your home or your savings. Buy the full protection of Pilot Automobile Insurance now.

C. H. KIRK, Grimsby; JAMES THEAL, Grimsby

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We write insurance to cover selected risks in Automobile, Fire, Personal Property Floater, Burglary, Plate Glass, and other general insurance.

# COAL PRICES

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

## ANTHRACITE—

EGG STOVE NUT . . . . . \$17.50 per Ton  
PEA COAL . . . . . \$15.50 per Ton  
BUCKWHEAT . . . . . \$13.00 per Ton  
RICE (Clinkering) . . . . . \$12.00 per Ton

## COKE—

STOVE NUT RANGE . . . . . \$16.00 per Ton  
AMBRICOAL . . . . . \$16.00 per Ton  
POCA STOVE NUT . . . . . \$16.00 per Ton

Be Wise

Buy Now

**A. Hewson & Son**

PHONES: 340, 341

GRIMSBY

# GRIMSBY LIONS CLUB



**Your Child's Welfare Is Our First Thought**

## "SAFETY"

Distributed 300 Department of Highways booklets on "Safe Bicycle Riding."

Gave Talks to students on traffic regulations.

Promoted "Safety" Limerick competition and donated three prizes to winners.

Arranged "Safety Talks" by prominent safety officials, including Inspector Eddenden of Hamilton Police Department.

The Lions Club Fun Carnival is their annual appeal for funds to continue this work.

— Give It Your Support —

**Buy Carnival Tickets**

# SAFE CRACKING

(Continued from Page 5)

craftsmanship. As ever wanted was the money. I'd take a sledge hammer and a good crowbar and provided it wasn't one of the first-rate makes, I'd get in a lot faster than by pulling or drilling.

But to peel the safe it must be somewhere where a little noise won't be heard and where a hefty swing with a sledge won't be noticed. This is the procedure on safes that are crackable: Flip the safe on its back. Smash the hinges and dial off, then give the door a wallop in the corner. With some kinds of safes that buckles the other corner so a crowbar can be squeezed in. Then peel it back like you'd open a sardine can.

Inside there's a layer of fire clay and sometimes another thin layer of steel; seldom more than a quarter of an inch thick. Kick the tumblers over and you're in. In most cases, the whole job takes not more than 35 minutes. Some safe men use a glorified can opener but that means drilling a hole to get started. Me, I preferred the good old sledge.

And don't think that a burglar alarm system or some other "bug" is complete protection. I've beaten a bug and so have plenty of other people. I used to drill two holes in a "taped" glass window, one each side of the circuit where the two wires come together at the bottom. Then I'd slip a piece of thin wire through one and back out the other, pull it tight and short circuit the bug. Then it's just a matter of smashing the window.

But if, after he gets inside, the pete man finds a safe that can't be beat, he might as well have gone to a movie. So in the final analysis, it comes back to the safe; is it built to resist a safecracker?

Can it be tipped over? Is the dial and spindle designed to beat pulling and drilling? What about the construction; is it a safe-within-a-safe? Where is it located? Is there a light over it? Do you keep excessively large sums of money overnight?

The average "score" of a successful job is about \$1,500. If your answers to the above questions tip the scales in favor of our fraternity, then you're on the list for future reference. For the \$1,500 which you are in danger of losing, you could either buy a new crack-proof safe or take counter measures to protect the one you have.

# MASON'S TAXI

24 HOUR SERVICE

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Grimsby

# HARVEY EASSON

Crushed Stone, Sand, Gravel, Fill and Top Soil  
Tractor Work, All Types of Cultivation  
Post Hole Digger For Hire

GENERAL TRUCKING

Phone Winona 130-M

After 6 p.m. - Grimsby 73-W-12

# WANTED STRAWBERRY PICKERS

PHONE 560

# CONCRETE

# LAUNDRY TUBS

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**THE GRIMSBY CONCRETE CO.**

CORNER CLARKE AND ROBINSON STREETS

TELEPHONE 686

# WHY DO OLD FOLKS LEAVE OLD HOME TOWN

Although most elderly people remain in the old home town where they have their roots, social service organizations in Toronto have found an increasing number come to the big city to spend their declining years.

Old people, it is usually conceded, like to stay where they can have their friends dropping in to see them, enjoy attending the same church and going to the same lodge to which they have been accustomed for years. They like the familiar trees, the old bandstand, the same box number at the post office. Nevertheless many old people spend their declining years in cities where they have moved after retirement.

Readers of this newspaper may be able to provide the missing link in the puzzle of why their old friends leave the home town. They may have asked if it was a good idea.

The Ontario Conference on Social Welfare, which is to be held in Toronto, June 12, 13 and 14, has arranged a special section for the discussion of old people's problems. The chairman of this section wants to be guided by the thinking of people who live in places outside the cities.

You are invited to send letters on this subject to the office of the Ontario Conference on Social Welfare, 24 Bloor Street West, Toronto.

# SUGAR BEET WORKERS ARE BADLY NEEDED

If the weather ever clears up and allows the sugar beet growers to commence this year's operations, now weeks behind, over 2000 men will be required by June 10. The Hamilton Office of the National Employment Service at the present time is taking names and addresses of experienced sugar beet workers, for quick referral to the fields, if and when the land dries out and is in proper shape for working. The workers will be required at London, Sarnia, Wallaceburg and Chatham.

Only experienced workers at blocking, thinning, hoeing and harvesting of sugar beets will be taken on, and the men have to provide their own sleeping blankets and cooking utensils. Wages are high in sugar beet working, as much as \$14.00 per acre is paid for blocking and thinning. However, if the present inclement weather continues there will not be a bumper crop of sugar beets this year.

## PLAY AND LEARN

A new game "Eat Right—Score High," based on Canada's Food Rules, has been produced for use of children, and provides information as well as entertainment. Through Provincial Health departments and local health units, teachers and parents may obtain these cards, which will help in teaching children how to choose the right foods.

# Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads, received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

## FOR SALE

HAMPSON House trailer, sleeps four. Phone 291-W-3. 48-1c

DRAY in good condition for single horse, cheap. Phone 353-J. 48-1p

STEEL body International pick-up truck. Phone 560. 48-1c

SPANIEL puppies, 1 month old. Phone 320-J, after 6 p.m. 48-1p

GENERAL Electric range, 4-burner, oven, warming oven. Good condition. Phone 218-J. 48-1p

WO wheel trailer, 3 foot six-inch by 7 foot box. Good condition. Phone 227-M. 48-1p

OAK kitchen cabinet with porcelain shelf extension, in first class condition. Phone 695. 48-1p

EDAR posts, all sizes. Apply R. Philpott, 22 Bayfield St., Barrie, Ontario. 48-3p

CYLINDER type vacuum cleaner, with attachments, \$12.00. Phone 238-R. 48-1c

SAW dust for mulch, \$1.50 per truck load at Saw Mill. Apply Fred D. Black, Grasse. Phone 282-J-4. 48-1c

SMALL upright piano, completely overhauled and demoted, price reasonable. Phone 250, Beamsville. 48-3p

FOR SALE — Outboard motors, brand new, 1 h.p. \$79.50. Immediate delivery. Transportation prepaid. Christian's Electric and Hardware, Oshawa, Ont. 44-6c

KITCHEN cabinet, white porcelain top, good condition, electric fixtures for diningroom or livingroom. Apply Mrs. Fred D. Black, Grasse. Phone 282-J-4. 48-1c

HOUSEHOLD furniture, Red Cross closet, large oil painting, used bricks, farm implements. Apply Mr. F. Cooke, 50 Side Road, 2nd house from lake, east side. 48-3p

FULL size and 3/4 width Simmons beds, large drop side crib, folding camp cot, 1-horse lorry. Apply S. W. Crealock, Winona. Phone 70-J. 48-1p

NEW building, painted, hydro, good frontage. Could make 3 or 4 rooms. Suitable for young couple. Reasonable price. Box 124, Independent. 48-1c

1-HORSE iron roller, 2-horse spring-tooth cultivator; grape-hoe, 1-horse spring-tooth cultivator. Phone 437-J. Major H. F. Baker. 48-1p

QUANTITY of ladies clothing, tailored suits, bathing suits, several skirts, sweaters, etc., size 14, in excellent condition. Apply 19 Elizabeth St., first side door. 48-2c

1937 CHEVROLET sport coupe, rumble seat, defroster, heater, good body and motor. G.M.C. orchard truck, 1 ton. Apply Kubly, R. R. 2, Beamsville. Take Park Road up Mountain, then second cross road, turn east. 48-1p

WALNUT China cabinet, kitchen cabinet, white enamel with porcelain extension top, bed complete with springs, Planet Junior garden cultivator with several attachments, steel tomato stakes, 2 large trucks. Apply Mrs. W. E. Birk, Phone 216-W. 48-1c

BARGAINS in chicks for this week and next: Barred Rock, New Hampshire, White Rock, Light Sussex, New Hampshire x Barred Rock, Barred Rock x New Hampshire, Light Sussex x New Hampshire, Light Sussex x Barred Rock, non-sexed \$9.95, pullets \$15.95, cockerels \$8.95. Assorted Hensies, non-sexed \$8.95, pullets \$14.95, cockerels \$7.95. White Leghorn x Barred Rock, Austria White, \$8.95, pullets \$18.95, cockerels \$3.95. White Leghorn \$8.95, pullets \$18.95, cockerels \$1.00. Assorted Light or Medium breeds non-sexed \$7.95, pullets \$17.95. Two weeks old add \$6.00, three week old add \$11.00 per hundred. Shipped C.O.D. This advertisement must accompany your order to receive these special prices. Also pullets eight weeks to laying. Top Notch Chickeries, Guelph, Ontario. 48-1c

## FOR SALE

1945 STAKE body, 2 ton Chevrolet truck, would sooner trade for smaller truck. Apply Steve Kuzyk, 3 miles south of Grimsby Beach. 48-1p

## FOR RENT

ONE room, lady preferred. Mrs. Bella Clancy, 17 Ontario St. Phone 286-J. 48-1p

## LOST AND FOUND

SMALL engraved leather case containing Isabel C. Mantle's driver's and owner's license and other papers. Reward. Apply Grimsby Independent. 48-1c

## WANTED

SECOND hand play-ten in good condition. Phone 74-J-11. 48-1c

PIANIST, ten years experience teaching classified and popular music. Dance work also. Phone 687-W, after 8 p.m. 48-1p

CRUTCHES and canes by Grimsby Red Cross for Sick-room Equipment Loan Cupboard. Mrs. C. D. Millyard, Phone 111. 48-1c

## HELP WANTED

SALES girl, full time. Apply Box 31, Grimsby Independent. 48-1c

MEN wanted. Apply Grimsby Brick and Tile Co., Phone 660. 48-1c

EXPERIENCED waitress to work days, steady position. Apply P.O. Box 10. 48-1p

STATIONARY Engineer 3rd Class, for canning factory. Duties to commence July 1st. Apply United Farmer's Co - Operative Co., Beamsville. 48-2c

FAMILEX offers you more money . . . larger orders in the door to door selling field. Customers are enthused over the value of our 200 guaranteed household necessities. Every person a potential buyer. Operate in town or in the country if you own a car. SECURE THE PROFITABLE FAMILEX AGENCY IN YOUR TERRITORY. Details and catalogue FREE. Dept. H., 1600 Delorimier, Montreal. 48-1c

## MISCELLANEOUS

DRESSMAKING, 9 to 5, evenings by appointment. Apply Mrs. Levi, Phone 292-J. 47-2c

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twocock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-1f

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PA-PERHANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone 406, Grimsby. 1f

MISCELLANEOUS — Repairs to all makes of washing machines. Used ones bought. Apply W. J. Thomas, Grimsby Beach. Phone 405-M-11. 42-6p

SEWING machines repaired, bought and sold, any kind. We have electric and treadles in stock. All one year guaranteed. We make your treadle into an electric machine at the lowest cost. City Sewing Machine Co., 151 James St. North, Hamilton. 45-10c

An old-timer is the one who can recall when a barber didn't walk around the barbershop dressed like a surgeon.

## AUCTION SALE

TOWNSHIP OF CLINTON  
1 1/2 miles North of No. 8 Highway on Mountain View Road, at Lake Shore.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

Sale to commence at 12.30 p.m. sharp

TERMS OF SALE — CASH  
J. G. PETTIGREW, Auctioneer  
Mrs. C. W. KENNEDY,  
Proprietress, R. R. 3, Beamsville

# Puppies For Sale

As an introductory offer to their pure bred American Cocker and English Springer Spaniels, Circle G. Kennels have for sale a beautiful Golden Red, Son of Champion Whirlaway of Iroliita, G. Sire Champion Blackstone Brucie.

At stud, Attridge Reformer, a black Cocker well known in this district, as a sire of excellent puppies.

Mountainview Captain Jinx, white and black English Springer Spaniel of Trent Valley hunting stock. Puppies available from June on. Pedigrees on request. Inquiries invited.

GEORGE F. GUTHRIE  
63 PATON STREET

## AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ETC.

J. G. Pettigrew, Auctioneer has received instructions from the undersigned to sell by public auction, on the premises of A. B. BOURNE, 18 Mountain Street, Grimsby, Saturday, June 7th, commencing at one o'clock, the following:

3 piece Chesterfield suite, 1 light oak extension table, 1 dark stained extension table, diningroom chairs, 1 oak sideboard, breakfast room chairs, 3 small tables, kitchen table, antique hall stand, combination writing desk and book case, Gurney 4 burner gas stove with oven and broiler (white enamel), 1 dresser and stand, 2 metal beds with springs, square piano, 3 floor lamps, 4 table lamps, 4 carpets, rugs, linoleum rug, work bench, lawn mower, 2 trunks, cedar chest, crocheted cottons, solid walnut chest of drawers, settee, dishes, glassware, kitchen utensils, carpet sweeper, ice box, vacuum cleaner, Singer sewing machine, Remington typewriter, step ladder, harness, sleigh, 2 pair horse clipper, sleigh bells, 2 horse collars, 1 Chevrolet truck, 1 1/2 ton, 1 Chevrolet truck 3 ton, garden tools, 1 crow bar, adz, numerous cushions, curtains, linens, toilet seat, acythe, embroidery silks, items too numerous to mention.

J. G. PETTIGREW, Auctioneer.  
A. B. BOURNE, Prop.



TENDERS FOR COAL AND COKE

Federal Buildings—Province of Ontario

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Coal" will be received until 3 p.m. (E.D.S.T.), Thursday, June 19, 1947, for the supply of coal and coke for the Dominion Buildings throughout the Province of Ontario.

Forms of tender with specifications and conditions attached can be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, and the Supervising Architect, 36 Adelaide St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Tenders should be made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with departmental specifications and conditions attached thereto. Coal dealers' license numbers must be given when tendering.

The Department reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer, before awarding the order, a security deposit in the form of a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or Bear Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque, if required to make up an odd amount. Such security will serve as a guarantee for the proper fulfillment of the contract.

By order,  
J. M. SOMERVILLE,  
Secretary,  
Department of Public Works,  
Ottawa, June 2, 1947.

# FOR SALE

Brand new house, centrally located in the Town of Grimsby. Never been occupied. Hardwood floors and trim; all modern conveniences; all public utilities.

— Apply —

**KEN WARNER**  
PHONE 607-W

# FOR SALE

Surf Board  
Boat Hoist  
Propellor 10x10  
Strut and Paddle  
**R. PARKER**  
Phone 374 Grimsby Beach

# FOR RENT

AIR COMPRESSOR  
By the Hour or by Contract

— APPLY —

**J. H. STADELMIER**  
PHONE 352-W, GRIMSBY

# COMMERCIAL PRINTING

For Your Next Order of  
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ALEXANDER  
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**WANTED**  
  
Young man for Receiver  
and Stock-keeper.  
  
**METAL CRAFT CO., Ltd.**  
  
GRIMSBY, ONTARIO

like no other fragrance  
this truly fine

*Gardenia*



by helena rubinstein

A Gardenia fragrance that bespeaks the tropical ancestry of the flower itself. In a harmonizing sequence of beauty creations—Cologne .85, 1.25, Eau-de-Toilette 1.65, Dusting Powder .75, 1.50, Perfume 1.50, 5.50, Eau-de-Toilette and Atomizer combined 2.65, Gift Set—Eau-de-Toilette and Atomizer, Dusting Powder with puff 3.90.

**MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE**  
PHONE 1 GRIMSBY

# BREVITIES DR. CRICH HEADS LIONS FOR THE SECOND YEAR

## EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID . . . . .

Navy League Tag Day Saturday  
Father's Day is Sunday, June 15.  
Peach King dance tomorrow night.

Town Council meets next Wednesday night.

Chamber of Commerce Open Forum meeting next Tuesday night.

Reminded by Magistrate H. D. Hallett that his personal liberty in the future depended upon his ability to keep out of trouble, Donald Fisher, aged 19, Grimsby, was released on suspended sentence Friday. Fisher had been in custody for three days and said he did not enjoy confinement in jail.

Building permits for St. Catharines for the month of May were for a value of \$175,050 and included 23 permits for dwellings at a value of \$124,300. The total for the year to date is \$948,595, slightly under the total for last year at this date of \$1,002,165. The permits included one for a garage at Niagara and Vine Streets at \$10,000 and one for an apartment at \$14,000.

British Columbia's 1947 strawberry crop, now moving to market, is estimated at 558,000 16-pound crates, a gain of 143,225 crates over the 1946 crop. The estimates, made by the B.C. Department of Agriculture, place the raspberry crop at 710,100 crates, compared with 681,870 in 1946, while heavy loganberry, blackberry and gooseberry crops are forecast.

What might have been a serious accident was narrowly averted at 9 o'clock Monday morning when a Canada Coach bus left No. 8 Highway west of the Fifteen Hill. The bus was just starting up after picking up a fare, and slipped on the soft shoulder. Sliding into a four-foot ditch, came to rest on a dangerous angle, resting against a post which probably prevented it turning on its side. No one was injured.

At the regular meeting Tuesday night, the Grimsby Lions Club elected officers for the 1947-48 season. Dr. W. A. Crich was re-elected as President for a second term. The following officers were elected by acclamation. First Vice President, C. D. Millyard; Second Vice President, E. J. Marsh; Third Vice President, Col. G. R. Chetwynd; Treasurer, John Holder; Secretary and Director, Vernon Tuck; Lion Tamer, Harold Jarvis; Tail Twister, Bert Constable; Pianist, Ken Baxter; Directors, Howard Ingelhart, Dave Thompson, Vern Tuck and Andy Anderson.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Archibald Newman, Public Relations Manager of the Polymer Corporation of Canada. Mr. Newman gave an interesting address, tracing the development of synthetic rubber as accomplished at the Polymer plant in Sarnia. Other guests at the meeting included Dr. Irvine Threl of Vancouver, and Dr. John Carpenter of St. Endellion, Cornwall, England. The Carnival Committee reported great progress. Plans for the Giant Carnival in July are practically complete and the affair will be bigger and better than ever before.

## BUSINESS CHANGE

Another business change took place the first of the week when Eric McMane, owner of Mac Signs, disposed of an interest in the business to Ken Campbell of Hamilton. The new firm which will operate under the name of Campbell and McMane will carry on as sign painters, house painters and interior decorating.

Mr. Campbell is a commercial artist of considerable experience and will specialize along this line of work. The firm will continue to operate from the Hewson building on Livingston avenue.



## REAL ESTATE

The Mrs. J. A. Jacklin home and grounds at Grimsby Beach have been purchased by Mr. Frank Barron, of St. Anna, through the Winifred Congdon agency.

Clarence W. Lewis has purchased the beautiful brick home and grounds of Mrs. (Dr.) J. R. Smith, situated on the north side of Main street at the top of Palmer's Hill. Mr. Lewis now owns all the property on the east side of Paton St. from Main street to the St. Joseph's R. C. church property.

## GROCERY DELIVERY

For the first time since 1940 the citizens of this district will have a modified truck delivery service by a grocery store.

Starting this week Carroll's Store will make one delivery a day by truck. This delivery which will be operated by the Hartwell pickup and delivery service, will leave the store every day at three o'clock and will deliver on No. 8 Highway west to Hagar's school; all of North Grimsby township on the east, including Grimsby Beach and the Ridge Road east and part of the Smithville stone road.

All telephone orders received up until three o'clock will be taken care of.

# "SALADA" TEA BAGS

*So handy*

## WHEN TO EAT

Meals at any old hour just won't do, declare health authorities at Ottawa. It's not only what but when you eat that counts. The doctors say that meals should be at

convenient and reasonable hours. The digestive tract functions better, like other parts of the body, if placed on a regular schedule.

The time to wind up a conversation is just before it quits ticking.

## NASH OWNERS

QUALITY SERVICE — FULL LINE OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

C.O.D.'s SOLICITED

REGULAR DISCOUNTS TO GARAGE OPERATORS

WHY NOT TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ONE OF YOUR EXCLUSIVE PRIVILEGES

THE NASH BUILT-IN BED UNIT

FOR 1941 AND LATER SEDAN

INSTALLED ONLY \$40.15

## FAREWELL MOTOR SALES

776 KING ST. E.  
HAMILTON

7-7600

2-7611

# ROXY THEATRE

GRIMSBY "The House of Hits" TELEPHONE 88

Thursday and Friday  
June 5 - 6

Saturday Only - June 7  
Matinee 2 p.m.

Evelyn Keyes and Keenan Wynn

"THRILL  
OF  
BRAZIL"

2nd Hit

"MY NAME  
IS  
JULIE ROSS"



Plus Oliver  
LAUREL • HARDY

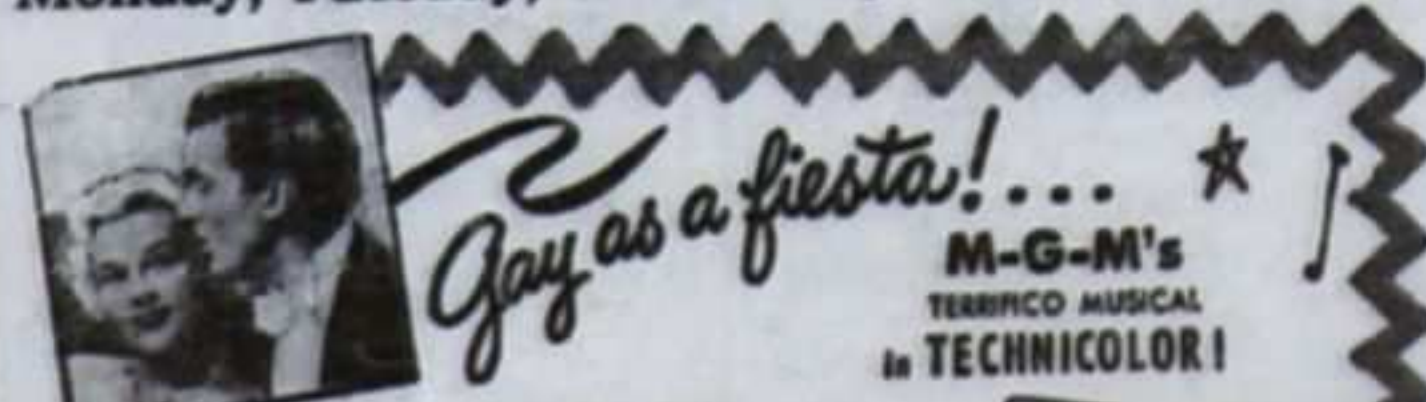
"BLOTTO"

BLACK ARROW

CHAPTER TWO

BARNEY BEAR  
Colortoon

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — June 9 - 10 - 11



**Holiday  
in  
Mexico**

Starring  
WALTER PIDGEON — JOSE ITURBI  
RODDY McDOWALL • JANE POWELL  
ILONA MASSEY • XAVIER CUGAT  
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Screen Play by Isabel Lennett • Original Story by William Kazanika  
Directed by GEORGE SIDNEY • Produced by JOE PASTERNAK  
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

## POLICE CONVENTION

(St. Catharines Standard)

Plans for what will undoubtedly be this city's largest convention in 1947 were advanced at a joint meeting of the Ontario and Lincoln County executive, executives of the Police Association of Ontario held at Hotel Leonard, which will also be convention headquarters.

The police convention will be held in St. Catharines July 29, 30 and 31 and August 1, and upwards of 1,000 delegates and their wives will attend. Registrations have been received from guest delegates from police associations in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Quebec.

## PASS O.A.C. EXAMS

The list of final results at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph show that a number of Niagara district students were successful in passing their examinations. W. E. Guinn, Fenwick, passed the first year of the two-year course. Among those passing the second year exams were R. H. Marton, Vineland Station and R. A. McEwan, Beamsville. Those gaining the first year degree were E. J. Klaus, Vineland Station; J. C. Shickluna, Port Colborne, and D. A. Phillip, Beamsville. Winning the second year degree included J. E. Brubaker, Beamsville.

## Boy Scouts

1st GRIMSBY (LIONS) TROOP

Practices have started for the softball team which has entered the Fruit Belt Boy Scouts District Softball League

and the first game of the series will be against the Winona Troop at Winona on Tuesday, June 17th, the games to start at 7 o'clock sharp. Selection for the team will be made from the following subject to later changes: Patrol Leader D. Alton, P.L. Allen Baisley, Troop Leader Leon Betzner, Second A. Buckenham, Scouts Eugene Brotzel, P.L. D. Catton, Scouts J. Glanville, Parvey Hill, D. Kelterborn, P.L. Peter Phelps, Scouts D. Phillips, L. Piotrowski, Second Cliff Schwab, Scout J. Weeks. Other members of the Troop should be present at practice games to make up teams and for possible selection.

A new insignia has been authorized to distinguish the Fruit Belt Troops and Packs. A red apple on the back centre of the neckerchief. These will soon be available.

## Troop Orders

Next regular meeting on Monday, June 9th, at the High School. Time 7 p.m.

Dress—Uniform.  
Softball practice: High School grounds, Saturday, June 7th at 2.30 p.m. and Tuesday, June 10th, at 7 p.m.

THE LAST  
WORD IN

# Suggestions

FOR FINE FOOD  
AND  
NEW KITCHENS



Dominion Stores publish this illustration as a service to all Canadian women seeking ideas and inspiration. There are ideas both big and little in this picture to make your kitchen an easier, happier, more cheerful place in which to prepare those unexcelled foods from your Dominion Store. Clip this advertisement for your idea file—other illustrations will appear in future advertisements. Design Courtesy St. Charles Home Manufacturing Co. of St. Charles, Ill.

Old English Paste—1 lb. Tin

FLOOR WAX tin 59c

Hedlund's Four Varieties—3 oz. Tins

MEAT SPREADS 2 for 25c

Cocoa Marsh—"It Whips"—16 oz. Jar

Chocolate SYRUP jar 39c

Clubhouse—16 oz. Jar

PEANUT BUTTER jar 39c

I.X.L.—3 oz. Pkg.

TAPIOCA CUSTARD 6c

Clubhouse—8 oz. Pkg.

MINUTE TAPIOCA 18c

Aylmer—in Tomato Sauce—80 oz. Tin

BABY LIMA BEANS 19c

Preserving PINTS QUARTS

SEALERS doz. 89c doz. 99c

For Delicious Yorkshire Puddings, Fritters, Etc.—8 oz. Pkg.

LYONS BATAMIX 18c

Welch's Finest Quality 32 oz. 16 oz. Bottle Bottle

GRAPE JUICE 53c 29c

Crosse & Blackwell's—9 oz. Jar

BRANSTON PICKLES 29c

St. William's—Three Fruit—Orange, Lemon and Grapefruit—24 oz. Jar

MARMALADE jar 33c

Finest Quality Orange Pekoe—Pkg. of 30

25c—Pkg. of 60

Richmello TEA BAGS 58c

Crosse & Blackwell's—8 oz. Tin

DATE & NUT BREAD 21c

Reliable Brands—Standard Quality—Case of 24 Tins \$2.71

PEAS 20 oz. tins 2 for 23c

Economical—"Our Own Quality Blend"—1 lb. Pkg. 75c

DOMINO TEA 1/2 lb. 40c

White Farm—in Tomato Sauce—20 oz. Tin

BAKED BEANS 2 for 27c

Contains Shortening and All Ingredients—8 1/2 oz. Pkg.

Q.T. PIE CRUST MIX 18c

Quaker—4 oz. Pkg.—2 for 13c—New

Giant 6 oz. Pkg.

PUFFED WHEAT Pkg. 11c

Dominos—Our Own Brand—30 oz. Bottles

GINGER ALE 2 for 25c

VALUES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI. & SAT., JUNE 5th, 6th & 7th, 1947

Florida Marsh Seedless—Size 112's

GRAPEFRUIT - - 6 for 27c

New Crop—Calif. Valencia—Size 344's

SUNKIST ORANGES - doz. 19c

Firm, Red—Cello Package

RIPE TOMATOES - each 29c

New Crop, Yellow

TEXAS ONIONS - 3 lbs. 25c

Sweet and Full of Juice—Large, Size 176's

FLORIDA ORANGES - doz. 35c

Ripe, Sweet—Size 24's

CUBAN PINEAPPLE - each 29c

Juicy, California—Large, Size 300's

SUNKIST LEMONS - 5 for 15c

California—Full Pods

FRESH GREEN PEAS - lb. 17c

ARRIVING FRESH DAILY—Ontario Grown

Asparagus, Green Onions, Spinach, Lettuce, Radishes, Cucumbers.

DOMINION STORES LIMITED

Your **DOMINION** Store